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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1909.

DEMOCRATS IN FLURRY TODAY

Try To Slip One Over On The Few Republicans In Legislature, But Fail.

ARE AFTER STEPHENSON'S SCALP

Want Their Measure That His, Primary Expenses Be Investigated Into, Be Heard Before The Election Takes Place.

cisive vote was taken in either house as the senate had no quorum and in the assembly Speaker Buncroft ruled a matten for immediate consideration of the Stephenson Investigation resolution out of order.

The stated this was done because the absent members understood no how hushness would be considered this week. The democrats are fighting to get in action on the Stephenson matter prior to his election next week.

It is considered doubtful if the democrats could muster enough strength in Stephenson vote,

It is considered doubtful if the democrats could muster enough strength to pass a vote for reconsideration even it the full membership of the lower house was present. The plan to hook all attempts at investigation until after the election have been most successfully made and will probably be carried out on a strict party vote. In the senate it is certain that not in attendance,

Interval to the algorithm of the domo-crats in the Wisconsin legislature to-day charged the republicans with use the steam roller methods to prevent a ling steam roller methods to prevent a line few of the incubers were back on deck in either house, it being generally understead that this week would be given up to the preliminary work of the session than can be done by a few members as well as by the full quota.

Many of Senator Stephenson's arrows vote was taken in either house attack of the democratic members came but as it was not unexpected.

HOPKINS VOTE NOT ENOUGH TO SECURE HIS ELECTION

Illinois Legislature Must Vote Again Upon His MEMORY OF GENERAL Election-Other States Hold Their Elections.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 19.—An a result of the first ballot for United States senator in the house today the total was as follows: Hopkins 61, Poss 15, Stringer 63, Mason 4, Shurtling States Molney, In., Jan. 19.—By a vote loft 3, absent 5.

MAN HAUL IN BELOIT

rire, Marshal Purtell and Deputy Som-mors Arrest Youth in Line City of Arson in Whitewater.

Fire Marshal Thomas Purtell of Madison and Deputy Sommers brought A. B. Glesson, a youth aged twenty, to the local police station for safe-keeping this morning from Belalt, where they had arrested him ou the charge of arson of buildings in

Whitewater last November, On the fourth of last November a warehouse belonging to the Doyan & This morning Sheriff Schelbel, with yarehouse belonging to the Doyan & This morning Sheriff Schelbel, with James Coaroy in charge, left for the James Lamber Co. at Whitewater was partially hurned by a fire which in the same way. The next morning at 3 A. M. a third The next morning a

It appears that the Gleasons live near with a view to ascertaining whether the yard and that young Gleason had or not he was demented, been arrested for stealing wood from It a year ago, but later released.
His brother, Oliver Gleason, is mar-

lican members of the legislature today

ficers to Whitewater to urge his brother to confess to his part in the setting of the fires and it is expected both will be convicted.

TAKE CONROY TODAY TO MENDOTA ASYLUM

Burned Barn in Town of Turtle to State Hospital for the Insanc.

conflagration.

The similarity of all these fires led to an investigation which resulted in the arrest of young Gleason this morning in Beloit, where he was visits inc. After being questioned closely he admitted baving set the fire on the indicated of the fire on the indicated baving set in the indicate of the fire of the indicated baving set in the indicat ing. After being questioned closely will the induitted having set the fire on erly secured his confession. The later evinced the fact that he was harmovember 28 to the Doton company's boring a bitter resontment against To implicated his brother as the Mr. Bostwick for some roason or other real institutor of the crime and said er, and finally, at his examination, his that he had sot the two other fires, brothers requested that he be quizzed



STATE ELECTFICAL MEET IN MILWAUKEE

Various Railway Light and Power Companies in Wisconsin Hold Annual Sessions, INTEGRAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Milwankee, Wist, Jan. 19.—The Northwestern Electrical association, comprising the various electrical railway, light and power companies in Wisconsin, began its annual meeting wisconsin, began as agnoral meeting in this city today, with headquarters at the littel Pilster. The proceed-lings will extend over several days. One of the important subjects up for tino of the important subjects up for discussion is that of the electric power to be secured from the Southern Wisconsin Power company at Kilbourn, when the \$1,600,000 dam at that place

ROBT. LEE HONORED

Birthday Anniversary of Southern General in Several Southern

States. Вереска то тин сахитів.1

Sheriff Schelbel Taken Youth Who HEARING BEGUN ON

nre, in Stevens' warehouse, was dis-pyromaniac. Judge Sales then order thicking of caring will conclude by the come threats of cutting the westward taking of testimony in the case, after taking of testimony in the case, after which it will be submitted to four which it will be submitted to four readjusted.

The affair was at its early stages a believe of the training that the case, after which it will be submitted to four readjusted.

WELL DIGGER TODAY

Though Badly Crippled He Manages to Free His Injured Arm And Walks Some Distance to

Town:
[SPECIAL TO THE GIZETTE.]

NOTED CATHOLIC BISHOP IS
DEAD AT AGE OF EIGHTY-FIVE
Rev. Bernard J. McQuaid of Rochester,
New York, Passes
Away.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Bochester, N. Y., Jan. 19.—Rev. Bers.

[By Lock of Pound, this county, while at work with a well-digger in the town of Colonnan had his left hand caught in the rope of the equipment and was drawn up into the derrick above.

[Hanging suspended by the one arm and with every bone in the member] ference with the District attorney of Walworth County.

Both Fire Marshal Purtell and his askitunts have been very busy night and day investigating lave been very busy night out the state and as a result of their work many arrests and convictions of the state and as a result of their work many arrests and convictions for the care and convictions and any investigating arguments and the farm when the care the care and convictions and and convic

TANG SHAD YI HAS TRUNK LINE HAS THREATENED WAR

ON FREIGHT RATES WITH NEW YORK RAILROAD.

York, New Haven & Dartford Rull-roud Company and the Canadian Pacirount company and no canadian Pacis-ille. The subject has a very important bearing upon the whole question of through freight rates to Western points, and may have in the end to be referred to higher authorities than the executive committees of the trunk

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Leo's birthday was generally observed with the court house under the houghters of the Augusta chapter of the Magnita chapter of the Confederacy.

Mobile, Ala, Jun. 19.—Throughout Alabama today the Lee amiltersary was observed with interesting exercises under the auspices of the auspices of the auspices of the various organizations of veterans and fillited societies. In this city banks, public offices and business house were closed.

HEARING BEGIN ON

Testimony to Dissolve Giant Trust
Being Taken in Chicago Courts
This Week.

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Chicago, Jan. 19.—Hearings in the testimony in the suit brought by the United Sintes government to dissolve That have 'come mainly from the low differential and reach the seabound at New HAVE BILLS HELD, UI

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Has Sent Word to Governor of Call against the New Haven now differential to Stop All Anti-Japanese

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SLIGHT QUAKETODAY

No Damage Done There but Many
Houses Demolished in
Other Districts.
[BY ARRUGIATED PRESS.]

Smyrna, Jan. 19.-A, sharp earth quake was experienced here this morning, but there was no local domuge. At Phoenes, twenty-live miles northwest, a number of houses fell and three persons were killed. Build-

Manhattan Observes One Hundreth Dirth of Edgar Allen Pos in Fitting Manner.

APECIAL TO THE GASETTE.] New York, Jan. 19.—The one hun-freshth anniversary of the birth of Edgar Allen Poe was littingly observed today in this city, where the famous poet passed a considerable part of his brief career. The most interesting *Now Orleans, La., Jan.—The birth-day anniversary of Gen. Robert E., day anniversary of Gen. Robert E., some lifteen years ago, by which it Lee was observed in New Orleans some lifteen years ago, by which it brief career. The most interesting today by the closing of banks and was given no differentials, it has been today by the closing of banks and

HAVE BILLS HELD, UP

Has Sent Word to Governor of Cali-fornia to Stop All Anti-Japanese Legislation.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 10.—President Roosevelt has asked Governor Gillett of California to take steps to have all anti-Japanese legislation new hefore the California legislature, held up until a letter reaches Sacramento which will give the president's views and wishes, and intimates he is opposed to any legislation against the

MESSINA'S RUINS IN FLAMES ONCE MORE

feared That Some of the Burning Ruins Contain Persons Alive But Not Yet Rescued.

LUMBER DEALERS OUSTED CLUB WILL NOT FIGHT RULING ARE IN SESSION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

carried through next year and that the clubs not affliated with electric

roads night as well quit now as later. It was further decided to go ahead

with the plans for the organization of a new league in vestern Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota, Duluth has been promoting a plan to that end for some time and delegator was about

some time and delegates were ap-pointed to confer with representatives of that club and others.

CARCOMPANY'S FAVOR

Railway Commission Did Not Grant Polition of La Crosse Residents For Restoration of Tracks.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

IN THE LIBEL SUIT

Federal Crand Jury Takes Testimony As to Panama Canal Scandal This Morning.

books. The gas company, however, has secured an order from the circuit

POE'S WATCH FOUND IN GREEN BAY SHOP

Time Piece of Famous Poet Whose Anniversary is Today, in Hands of Wisconsin Jeweler.

Secures Dismissal of Order for Hear-ing in New York County Court as to His Sanity.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DECISION GIVEN IN

MEN FROM 2,000 YARDS MEETING La Crosse Haseball Association De-cides Not to Resist if Players Are Sold.

CONVENTIONS ASSEMBLE La Crosso, Wis, Jan. 19.—At the conclusion of a long meeting of the directors of the La Crosso Baseball association last night, a conclusion was reached not to resist the vote of the directors of the Wisconsin-Illinois longing another this city from the age.

in Other States For Hardware Men, Packers, Grain Growers Dairymen and Others.

the directors of the Wisconsin-times league, ousting this city from the organization, on condition that the new Racine club pay over in cash without amount meeting of the Northwestern Racine club pay over in cash without unreasonable delay the sum agreed upon for the franchise and players. Reports were made by President Rooney and former President Elliott that the Wisconsin-Hinois league here the Dakotas. The convention with the observe railway lines in true code of trade office and the particle and the part that the Wisconsin-illinois league neros is a most that the Wisconsin-illinois league neros is a most tion with the electric railway lines in the with the electric railway lines in the code of trade othics and the particular with the electric railway lines in the code of trade othics and the particular with the code of the most important subjects scheduled for considerable and that it would be useless for particular and the particular and that it would be useless for particular and the particular and that it would be useless for particular and the particular and particular and the particula nois and that it would be useless for any city not located upon them to hope to remain permanently a mem-ber of the organization. They also reported that, if the effort to remove the clubs off the electric roads had failed this year, it would have been correled through nost year and that

oration.

Tri-State Grain Growers.

The

Fargo, N. D., Jan. B.—The annual grain growers' convention is in session here today, continuing three days, un-der the auspices of the Tri-State Grain Growers' association. The attenuance includes several hundred farmers from Minnesota and the Dakotas, logether with representatives of the experiment stations in those States and in Manitoba. The Commercial club of Fargo has prepared ample entertain-ment for the visitors.

Bouthern Packers. Baton Rouge, La., Jan, 19.—The convention on packinghouse enterprises, for which preparations have been making for soveral weeks, met here idday with a good attendance. Schoolaled among the speakers were W. B. bodson, director of the state experimental stations; Col. Charles Schuler Commissioner of Agriculture and Immigration; W. L. Poster of Shreveport, and O. J. Morris of Galveston.

South Dakota Fruit Man.
Deadwood, S. D., Jan. 19,—A good attendance marked the opening today DEPARTED FOR CHINA

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 19.—The decision of the state railway commission refusing to take jurisdiction in the South Dakota Horticultural second to Thank Americans For Home Indemnity Remission.

See to Thank Americans For Home Indemnity Remission.

Intercept to Thank Americans For Home Indemnity Remission.

New York, Jan. 19.—Tang Shao Yi the Chinese ammission which a large number of Catholic restors its line on Market street, onds a long controversy, in the Chinese ammission which a large number of Catholic restors its line on Market street, have been attempting of Huron, C. W. Gurney of Yankton.

THE POSITION, PREJUDICIAL

Now York, Jan. 19.—Tang Shao YI
the Chinese ambassador who came to the United States to thank the Predict for Europe today on his way home. Present Arrangement—Have to Complete with Lower Rates.

INDECAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Jan. 19.—Much interest in today's meeting of the executive committee of the executive sanitation problems and "tuberouling tests will all be considered. Chief E. II. Webster of the dairy division of the United States department of Agricultures of the constant ture will address the convention and other speakers will include well known dairy experts of Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana an deavaral other states. A butter scoring contest is one of the interesting features of the conven-

Hardware Dealers.
Dallas, Texas, Jan. 19.—Every sec-

court, returnable tomorrow, compelling the city to show cause for an examination of its books. IN A WAITING-ROOM

Bold Robber Thrust Gun in Youth's Face as he Entered Englewood

[BPECIAL TO THE GARRETTA.]

Heloit, Wis., Jan. 19.—Harry White, a fifteen year old boy, was held up Saturday night at Englewood, a sta-Secures Dismissal of Order for Hear
of Wisconsin Jeweler.

[special to the dazette]

miles north of Beloit, at the point of miles north of Beloit, at the point of a revolver and robbed of \$3\$ in cash.

The boy was going to Beloit and went down to the station to flag the car.

When he stepped into the waiting voin, it is a pretty little time piece and valued as a rolle.

THAW'S COUNSEL HAS

MADE A NEW MOVE

Secures Dismissal of Order for Hearing in the New York County Court

Secures Dismissal of Order for Hearing in New York County Court tion on the interurban line about four

drove away. No clue as to who committed the deed was left.
Six boys were arrested this morning for stealing coal along the railing of tracks and were brought to trial in court this afternoon. In court this afternoon,

PENSION APPROPRIATION . BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS,]

Washington, Jan. 19.—The House today passed the pension appropriation bill.

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DR. G. W. FIFIELD PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

door to Baptist church. Telephones changed to Rock County 451, Bell 4523. Office hours: 2 to 4 P. M. and 7:30 to erman Brown ordering the City clerity to advertise for scaled bids for the

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collent qualities of ELECTRIC LIGHT IN THE HOME,

Are but two of the many ex-

There are others too numerous to Inditton. TWe make the Tollowing Special offer to enable you to enjoy all of the conveniences of electric light at the lowest possible cost, Your house wired complete as follows, 2 rooms 1 2-light fixture in each; 3 rooms' 1 drop cord or side

bracket, in each, for only \$14.00

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Call up 3512 old phone, or 1012 new phone, when you are ready to on motion of Ald. Buchholz was no ham was a student in Milton colloge sell your rags, rubbers, metals, etc. ental. and our special wagen will call on

.... ROTSTEIN BROS.

HACK AND BACGAGE LINE Calls made Day and Night. Orders taken at Sheror's Drug Store until 10 p. m. and Grand Hotel

after 10 p. m. Two new party carriages. P. GOODMAN.

RALPH H, BENNETT PIANO TUNING.

924 Park Ave. Beloit, Wis. Graduate New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass. Leave orders at J. P. Haker's Drug Store.

GENUINE **Chinese Chop Suev**

Moy Sing restaurant, No. 1 E. Milwaukee street, upstairs, Open from 11 a. m. until 2:00

All those Having Wheels Left with Chas. Burgess to repair, will be sold Feb. 15th unless called for. New wheels have begun to arrive.

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ON COMPLAINTS

CITY ATTORNEY MAXFIELD AFT

TO RAILWAY COMMISSION

Question Organization-Alderman That Organization-Alderma Watt Given Fine Send-Off-

the council usking that he be authorized as City Attorney to prepare this. The petition contains the notices givby Mr. Maxfield to the company and the company's roply to that nowas given as follows, and was adopted on the motion of Alderman Bucholz, "Ordered by the mayor and com-

that the city attorney be, and is here: hy directed to draft and file a compinint with the Rullroad Commission of Wisconsin, against the Janesville Water Company, to ascertain at whose expense meters are to be installed in said city, and if the water company has the right to fix a minimum rate, where meters have been installed, regardless of the amount of water consumed, and who is to bear the ex pense of laying pipes from the company's main in the street to the build. POST COMMANDER OFing where the water is used, and all things necessary for a full investiga-Has moved his office into his new tion of the service furnished by said residence at 61 S. Jackson St., next water company to its water consumers of the city of Janesville,"

 A: resolution was introduced by Ale as he was about to leave for the west, Mr. Putnam had told him that if the city would take them now they could

on Madison streat patitioned street be improved by grading and or Milton friends.

ourbling at the expense of the real _W. K. Davis of the Davis Printing jays and flickers. assessment committee he ordered to poultry show, view the irremises and determine the The lecture

Appointments of John Benson and been visiting his daughters, the Miss-John Dalton as special policemen es Vars, who are attending college, without pay were ratified by the Sanday was an ideal winter day for at their crown the observer must be

Other husiness transacted was an the connell to attend the Lincoln Day of Milton friends Monday. Mr. Dun-celebration exercises was read and book was a student in Milton college

made in the assessment on lots for improvement owned by Mrs. Luebke, the City clerk was instructed to draw interests, the amount which Mrs. Lueb key had been oversharded.

R. H. Thomas left today for Browns-wille, Texas, where he has landed interests.

C. W. Crumb has been on the sick list with an attack of acute indigestion.

ke had been overcharged, from the general fund and \$2.532.91 Mrs. Carey and Mr. Betts, from the Fire and water fund, This

ers of property on South Main street asking that instead of paving the street with brick, the present road be repaired at a cost less than that of a new brick pavement, was brought up but Alderman Carle of the highway committee asked for and was granted further time on the con-

sideration of the petition.

The sum of \$87.88 was ordered to be paid to Charles E. Snyder from tuted early this winter, the Third Ward Fund for improve. The session last night

After the regular business of the common council had been carried out several of the members arose and ance swelled the choruses. expressed their appreciation of the

S100 Reward, \$100,

The renders of this paper will be aleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to care in all its stages, and that is Catarric. Hairs charric Cure is the only bosilive cure now known to the medical fraterists, Catarric being a constitutional desire, remaining a constitutional desire, remaining a constitutional treatment. Hairs Catarric Tare is taken intermity, arting directly much the blood and microus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the nonlicial of the disease, and glying the noticular strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing be work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative newers that they after the limits of cure, Send for the of testimonhale.

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their number and the city today. The first to arise to speak was Alderman Brown, Mr. Watt's co-worker from the same ward. Mr. Brown sald "I regret to lose my colleague in the ward. I have had some differences with him perhaps on some matters but was natural and I have always found him a very agreeable compan-lon and friend.

He is a young man who has always done his own work himself. He has always shown a high standard of integrity in his own work and in SOME STAY THE YEAR ROUND his business for the city. I regro his loss for Janesville."

Mr. Watt's answer to these words ."These remarks mean a good dent to me now, when I am on the verge of departure for the west. city to which I go has a population shout the same as Janesylllo, but in the west I expect to get more of what makes the wheels of commerce move. I regret to leave Janesville and I

City Attorney Maxield in his private capacity brought the question of meters to the attention of the Water Company last week and last evening know, however, that he will be as tention of the council and that august know that there as he has been here. tention of the council and that had tast principles which has characteristic body passed an order for him to draft principles which has characteristic him here will lead him to success in and file a complaint on the subject him here will lead him to success in the wild and woolly west. And I have allowed with me in wishing him the best of success."

other the At the conclusion of the speeches Mayor Heddles gave final words of farowell to Alderman Wait: "All that has been said in The order which Mr. Maxfield praise of the alderman from the Third has been true and we regret very much his departure. He says, howeyer, that he hopen to noon have acquired enough of the world's goods o enable him to come back to Janes ville and it is only on those conditions that we part with him.

"In all of my dealings with Mr. Watt during the past campaign for the office of mayor, his conduct and actions were always those of a genloman. He leaves Janesville carry. that ing with him the best wishes of the their council and of the city at large,"

G. A. R. IN CHARGE

Of Installation Ceremonies of the A D. Hamilton Post at Milton

Wednesday,
Milton, Jan. 18.—Post Commander
A. D.W. P. Clarke installed the officers of A. D. Hamilton Post G. A. R. on the evening of Jan. 13. They are: Commander-M. Chamberlin. S. V. Commander—E. F. Davis, J. V. Commander—W. H. Fross,

Surgeon-I. Pellett. Quartermaster-C, B, Rood, O. D.—S. Kerns.
O. G.—G. W. Lanphere. Chap .- O. Carthwalt,

Adlatant-C. W. Green, S. M.-J. II Habcock. Quartermaster Sergeant-A. lifford. There was a large attendance

the meetings will continue this week Dr. J. H. Burillek and family returnsi from their Florida trip Thursday.

ed postal cards/sent through the malls be bought for \$9. The resolution was under a transparent onvelope. A postoffice order from Washington probibits, hereafter, all glass, metal, mica, the sand or tinsel covered cards unless

The lecture Saturday evening by amount of damage or benefit accru- flurton Gowin was attended by as each parcel affected and to est large an audience as it deserved,

Fishing through the Ice at Storrs upside down on some twig. lake is a fad lust at present and fish

In 1871.

Under the direction of H. C. Buell, bundred and fifty men gathered at

nett sang "Old Shady," while a numher of Grand Army men in attend-

One of the amusing features was

JANESVILLE HAS

FEATHERED ADVENTURERS FROM FARTHER NORTH ENJOY OUR

Do Not Go South with Their Friends and Summer Neighbors When

It is interesting to note that ever with the thermometer hovering about the zero mark there are many birds, adventurers, who do not fauthered deld to call attention of the state rall- hope some day to return and make leave their summer homes for the

wards the end, where a reference is And I made to the feed of the winter visitknow the council will unite with me ing birds, by error the word lithernating was used instead of wintervisiting, and the word either in the next line should have been omitted. provious paragraph relative to the the summer birds should have been omittad.

ter visiting-birds by peoples of other countries and also of this locality. which will prove most interesting reading.

Among our old-time friends that are winter birds there may be espe-cially observed four or five species R##1]] to be They are own, eaters and during the winter insect-enters and during the winter insects, their larvae and eggs. The to be as common now as thirty years nuthalcher can be heard on almost any clear, cold day in the parks or streets where our trees have not yet wire nulsance.

A little troupe of chickadees is not

rare sight to an observer knowing where to seek it. These birds are all tree habitants and unless that of server is intimately acquainted with its haunts, the chances are that he

catchers that are with us in an end less though ever-changing procession from early Spring days until summe is here to stay, and again from early Fall until King Winter holds full sway,-they are seldem seen by the unobserving.

ognition, while a scolding lay or at occasional ficker intent on making a suunre ment out of Neighbor McEl

Spring, and as many in the Fallon Madison street petitioned the sand or tinsel covered cards unless council that the portion of Madison inclose d in tightly sealed envelopes at a conservative estimate, a hundred like sometimes and a resolution brought up and carried that the system of the sand or tinsel covered cards unless very time of year in which outdoor life is most enjoyable—that we have, at a conservative estimate, a hundred times, and sometimes many a hundred times, and sometimes many a hundred times more birds with us than street be improved by grading and the sum total of sparrows, robins

A bird-lover who would study the creatures must keep notice of them even when the leaves have not yet opened. He will find that among his life to each parcel affected and to est large an audience as it deserved. It first acquaintances will be Regulus—timate the cost of the contemplated was not up to the Millon standard and "the little king"—of whom there are two species. One of these species M. B. Vars of Edelstein, III., has wears a golden crown, the other a seen visiting his daughters, the Miss ruby. They are exceedingly busy, Sunday was an ideal winter day for at their crown the observer must be on the spot when they are hanging

invitation from the members of the lake is a fad just at present and fish. From the middle of April, on the April of the conveil to attend the Lincoln Day of the conveil to attend the Lincoln Day of the college of the conveil to attend the Lincoln Day of the college of the co golden robin have attracted attention by their bright and distinctive plum-age, but he would perhaps see for the The report of the city Treasurer Roy liarber of Colfax who is attending age, but he would perhaps see for the for the month of December was ned the first time to and from the first time the first time the first time the first time to and from the for the month of December was no explod and placed on file.

On account of an error which was made in the assessment on lots for R. B. Thomas left today for Browns, while the yellow rumps, the blue, wille, Texas, where he has landed browns industrious tenants. throng of those industrious tenants of our trees-challenge our admira-

> that instead of mourning over the in and King's Pharmacy. evitable decrease in our so-called game-birds, which no amount of game laws and game-wardens can materially remedy, there is a new sort of PLEASANT EVENING sport—a grand substitute for the old-time "shooting," and one in which, by the way, the whole family can Men of Congregational Church Enjoy
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> destroy, One which builds up instead of destroying land forton. pathy for all animated nature. Try bird-hunting with camera and field glass. In other words, learn just to

the Congregational cource meaning. A like are among the most meaning a good-fellowship meeting. A series of these meetings was insticuted of these meetings was insticuted in the series of such various forms and colors! Their messages are indicative of the approaching seasons! They were the earliest barometers

> future—the wintry shows are seen to dissolve—the brook shigs merrify as it kisses the early buttorcups—the bobolink, lark, sparrow, robin are sur-charged with love and happiness,

Even the sombre crow caws derisely at the mistaken farmer who has placed a bounty on its head. It continues to gather for eating the cut-worms and white grabs that are so

potent in damaging agricultural pro-

Indeed, in all places where Man holds communion with Nature, the study of bird-lore imparts a finishing touch to his researches. Birds are to Moore, \$16,000. No.14 sec. 4, 1-10. Vol. unimated nature what roses and daisles are to the vegetable world.

Go where you will and he the sca-son wint it may, he the sky screen or stormy, there is almost always a bird to be found. To both the learned and the unlearned, the study of birds is not only one of the most certain sources of rational enjoyment, but it ls one which leads more directly than any other to the love, and consequently the knowledge, of all Nature-- and from Nature up to Nature's God.

COOPER IS ONE OF INSURGENT LEADERS

Meet in Washington to Try and Clip Power of the Speaker of

Congressman H. C. Cooper of Ra-cine is one of the insurgent lenders in the House of Representatives at Washington and will be chief instigntor of an attempt to modify the pres-ont rules governing the bouse of rep-resentatives. The first stops in this was taken at a cancus last evening in Washington. This cancus was atin Washington. This caucus was at- son, died at his home in the Capital tended by twenty-four members, two City yesterday, aged eighty-one years principles were agreed that the house and not the speaker, of Madison and for years was the should select all committees, including the committee on rules; second, that city. He was also president of that there should be a call of the Dane County Agricultural society

A committee consisting of Repre- T. Sheldon of Madloon, formerly W. sentitives (lardner of Massachuseits, Q. Wheeler's assistant United States chairman, Madison of Kausas, and District attorney, and two daughters, Cooper of Wisconsin was appointed so Miss Georgia and Miss Minnie Shelto revise the house rules as to conform to these principles and report next Monday night when another caucus will be held.

Representative Pollard of Nebraska Mond the size of your shoes, it's some satisfaction to know that many people can

was appointed chairman of a commit-tee on procedure and Murdock of Kansas, chairman of a committee on publicity.

Claim Membership of Forty-eight Counting those present at Tast night's meeting and those at former meetings, the "insurgents" claim they have a strength of forty-eight mem bers. Those present last night were Hepburn and Hubbard of Iowa, Lovering and Gardner of Massachusetts. Esch, Cooper, Morse, and Nelson of Wisconsin, Walde of New York, Anthony, Scott, Madison, Murdock, and Campbell of Kansas, Pollard, Norris, Hinshaw and Kinkald of Nebraska, Steenerson and Lindberg of Minneso ta, Hyes of California, Pearre of Maryland, Howland of Ohlo, and Fos-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY take LANATIVE BROME Outside Tablete, trucklete refund money if it falls to care.

SEVEN IMMERSED IN RIVER'S ICY WATER

Evangelists Baptize Converts on Sunday Last by Immersion Through Hole in the ice.

Five women and two men were haptized Sunday morning by immersion in the ley waters of Rock river by two wandering evangelists, J. Hall and W. Edwards. The ceremony was performed through a hole in the Ice near the City Ice Company's star-uge house on North Main street, The two evangelists are not associated with any distinct religious organization, but travel from effy to city teaching the doctrines of the New Testament. They have no special croed, no doctrine, but use the Bible They have no special for their guide. They have been here before and hold services at homes of

Individuals. Real Estate Transfere. G. E. Osborn and wife to Clayton Spaulding, t. Pt. swig nwig sec, 26, 4-13. Vol. 177. W. W. Watt and wife to Harriet B.

Filleld, \$2300. Pt. lot 1-12, original VICTIM OF DRINK NEEDS

ORRINE. Drink countries destroys the will thousand times more the drink that he drinks, Medical treatment is necessary. Orrhe-will desirey the desire for liquor, so that the drink will not be missed and treatment will not be missed and treatment. power, and while the drunkard wants will not be missed and restores the

patient to health. The remedy os theroughly scientific and is so uniformly successful that it is sold with a registered guarantee to refund your money if it fails to of-fect a cure. Booklet on "How to Cure Drunkenness," free on request, The Orrine Co., Washington, D. C. Sold in this city by People's Drug Co.

NICHOLS STORE

We wish to announce the arrival at a new slock of groceries.

Celebrated Calumet Baking Powdor, absolutely pure; 1-lb, can 18c; 9-oz, can 12c; 6-oz, can 8c oz, cans Spices, sifting top-excellent for luncheons, por can Jell-O, all flavors, per pkg....7c 1-lb, packago 20 Mule Team Bor-

Come and look over this new stock. The goods are fresh and clean, and are the equal of any of their kind on the market today. The only difference in the

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32 SOUTH MAIN ST. New phone 498 Red.

plat, Junesville. Vol. 177. Helen R. Sergent and husband to Louis S. Sergent, Lot 21-2, Yates' add, Beloit, Vol. 177.

John Moore and wife to George

Emma J. Martin to H. E. Luhrsen.

\$1. Lot 9-4 McGavock's subd. blocks Junks can be actually cured 2, 3 and 4, McGavock's add, Beloit, hours by the clock. Option a

34,275. No.34 nw.44 sec. 32, and pt. e.35 aw.44 sec. 29, Newark. Vol. 177.

PROMINENT MADISON MAN DIED YESTERDAY

Was Brother of the Late A. H. Shel-don of This City-Active in County Fair Work,

Sheppard L. Sheldon, a brother of the Into A. H. Sheldon of this city and for many years prominent in the work of the agricultural tair at Madiupon-first, Mr. Bheldon was one of the ploneers leading farm implement dealer committees at least one day a work for many years and prominent in Cooper on Steering Committee civic unairs. He leaves a son, Henry don, who reside in Italy.

About the size of your shoes, it's some kat-buretion to know that many people can wear shoes a size smaller by sprinking Al-len's Foot-Lines for them, Just the thing for Danchut Parties, Patent Leather Shoes, and for breaking in New Shoes. When rub-bers or overshoes become necessary and your shoes pinch, Allen's Foot-Lines gives harmt relicf. Sold overwhere, 25c. Sam-ple FRIEL. Address, Alien 8, Unisted, Le Roy, N. Y. Dan't nevent any substitute.

Complete a walk with the same of the same F. L. WILBUR & CO.

PURE FOOD GROCERY. 305 W. Milwaukes St. Both phones 99.

Furd Dates, 121/2c lb. Hallowee Dates, 8c lb. Navel Oranges, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c doz.

Sweet Potatocs, 5c lb.

Indian River Oranges, 30c and 35c doz. Jar of fresh Peanut Butter just received, 25c lb. Evaporated Apples, 121/2c lb.

Prunes 10c, 121/2c, 15c, 18c Apricots, 10c, 121/2c, 15c, 18c. lb.

Dried Raspberries, 30c lb.

Cottage Cheese, 5c pkg. BACKET PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

Prunells, 20c lb.

The Popular After Theatre Restaurant.

WRIGHT 63 W. Milwaukee St.

MYERS THEATER

Peter L. Myers, Manager, New Phone, 609. Wisconsin, 5602. 39TH YEAR-The Leading Theatre in Southern Wisconsin.

WALTON PYRE

IN A READING OF

"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

By Chas, Raun Kennedy. The Greatest Play of

the Generation ALL SEATS RESERVED 50 CENTS, Scats now on sale.

MYERS THEATRE Peter L. Myers, Manager, 1870—287H YEAR—1908 The Leading Theatre in Southern Wisconsin,

Wisconsin, 5002

MATINEE AND NIGHT SATURDAY, JAN. 23

New Phone, 609,

Mr. W. F. Mann preents Mr. John A. Preston in his own play

THE FIGHTING PARSON

A PLAY FOR ALL THE PEOPLE Laughter, Tears, Comedy, Pathos. SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES-

Matinee, 10c and 25c. Night, 25c, 35c and 50c.

Seats on sale Thursday at 9 o'clock.

DEEP SEATED COUGH

New Home-Made Syrup. (Cut This Out.) From Boston Press. Progress in medical compounds never ceases, and now it is stated by

prominent medical man that any deep-seated cough or cold on the hours by the clock. Oplum and morcmas, Franz and wife to Amasa M.
George, \$1. Lois 12 and 13-3, Willard and Goodhuc's add, Beloit, Vol. 177.

Dora Chapol to F. B. Ward, \$275.
Pl. wik lot 3, Hackeit's add, Beloit, Vol. 177.

Somewhat have been reserted to in the past, as relief measures. But now it is learned that the system must be treated to rid it of inflammation and complete with the system must be somewhat to the system must be somewhat the system What heretofore has taken weeks to eure can be accomplished in hours. Get this formula filled or mix it at home and always keep it on hand: One-half ounce fluid wild cherry burk, one ounce compound essence cardlol and three onners syrup white pine compound. State the bottle and take twenty drops every half hour for four hours. Then take one-half to one tenspoonful three or four times a day until the system is puri-fied and toped up. Give children less necording to age, One filling will usually enro a whole family, as the dose is small.

Bracelets, etc.

THIS MONTH.

WILLIAMS

but will be sold cheap.

Instantaneously **Delicious**

Peanut Brittle

Try some.

FRANK GEORGE

211 West Milwaukee St.

COUGKING AT NIGHT

IS UNNECESSARY Frequently these coughs turn

in any case it fails to give reilef, it will cost you nothing. No Stoppenbach of Jefferson, Wis., tays: "I have found Bronchine to be the best remedy for roughs, colds and bronchial afcolors I have over used and fections I have over used and and can recommend it to the public. Fours truly, Frank Stoppen-pach.".

SUSPENDERS

crossback or police style, heavy, pll-able caliskin ends, at 25c a pair. Extra heavy work suspenders, double strength clastic, hest leather ends, at 50c a pair. Boys' suspenders, at 10c and 15c a

MRS. E. HALL ESTATE

Our Beri

is as clear as crystal. For Pickles, Salads, or Medicino there is none better, A trial will convince you. Let us send you a small bottle.

SMITH'S PHARMACY The Rexall Store.

Composition of Dead Sea. The Dead nea is one-third solid mat-

Buy it in Janesville.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS COUNCIL TAKES PROMPT ACTION

There is trouble brewing for the Innesville Water Company, The counell has authorized City Attorney Max-

with the state rallway commission.

Mr. Maxileld presented a potition to

mon council, of the city of Janesville,

to advertise for sealed bids for the material in the bridge over the ravine on Carrington street. The street commissioner, said Mr. Brown, has looked over the structure and has found that there is but little in it that he could use and recommending it to be sold. The resolution was carried. Instructions were given the City Clerk to lasue an order for improvements on St. Lawrence Place, from East street to Harrison, payable to P. W. Ryan in the sum of \$176.45 from the Third Ward fund. Ald. Watt for the Park Committee introduced a resolution that the city purchase two purchased at \$9 each from C. S. Putthe M. E. church Sunday evening to
min and to be delivered on April 15.
The explanation, Mr. Watt said that
there had been my the shower-bath dozen settees for park purposes to be purchased at \$9 each from C. S. Putthere had been a resolution passed to purchase these settees at \$10, hat

A number of the property-owners estate to be improved, that the street Co. spont last week at the Milwaukee

work and for the amount that should the less said about it the better.

money was for the payment of three roll FELLOWSHIP'S CLUB notes—93, 94 and 96—held against the city by the bank.
A petition signed by thirty-five own

the Third Ward Fund for improvements, in placing cement curb and gutter on Carrington and Garfield streets.

The session last night was given over to the singing of Civil war melodies. Some of these were rendered by Taylor's Quartet and D. D. Ben-

MANY VISITORS

HOSPITALITY.

Winter Comes.

The words "or another" found in a winter'visitors' visiting the homes of

Mr. Skavlen has promised a fu-ture letter on the feeding of the win-

holding hey subsist mostly upon hibernating hairy and downy woodpecker appear ago, and the laugh of the odd little been wholly destroyed by the electric-

will seldom see one. This is also the case with regard to our Spring and Fall migrating birds.
The great army of warblers and fly-

roy's friends, the ants, are put down as occasional visitors. There are at least six weeks in three months in the year-and the

tion and invite to closest study. The Finance committee also direct.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davidson on the Merchants & Mechanics' bank and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carey at a for \$8.086.24, \$5.555.23 to be taken birthday dinner Friday in honor of the instead of mourning over the instead of as to the younger generation of

known to man: When winter winds how furlously and doors are bolted and barred against the Storm King, even then the much-abused sparrow comes to expressed their appreciation of the services of Mr. Watt in the council and their regret that he was to leave and their regret that he was to leave and causing certain individuals to sing the verses and then the entire company joined in on the chorus.

\$100 Reward, \$100,

The readers of this paper will be aleased in the council and causing certain individuals to sing the verses and then the cubic vour north or window-sill in search of the lining up of the club your north or window-sill in search of the lining up of the club your north or window-sill in search of the lining up of the club your north or window-sill in search of the lining up of the club your north or window-sill in search of the lining up of the club your north or window-sill in search of the club your north or window-sill in search of the club your north or window-sill in search of the club your north or window-sill in search of the club your north or window-sill in search of the club your north or window-sill in search of the club your north or window-sill in search or the club your north or window-sill in search or the club your north or window-sill in search or the club your north or window-sill in search or the club your north or window-sill in search or the club your north or window-sill in search or the club your north or window-sill in search or the club your north or window-sill in search or the club your north or window-sill in search or the club your north y lenves a warm spot in one's heartone is at pence with the world-harks were both interesting and instructive, back to days agone-to summer sun-J. F. Carle also led some of the old to bird-songs and bilthe flowers—or soldier melodies, putting a spirit and perchance imagination peers into the

Pt. let 7-1-Peet and Salmon's add, Beloft. Vol. 177.
 W. A. Gowing to St. Judes church.

Vol. 167, Chas, Franz and wife to Amasa M. Lots 12 and 13-3, Willard

Delphine Cousin to Wm. W. Hendee,

Watches. Rings,

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT!

Jeweler and Optician Two Pianos for sale. These pianos have not been used

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15c per ib.

to chronic disnesses and are the source of much uninquiness.

BAKER'S BRONCHINE

-25c A BOTTLE
will positively enre Coughs.
Colds, Lung Trouble, Ashma. If

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"Get the habit" of buying suspend ors of us because we sell the best and most durable suspenders at prices as low as elsewhere. We have just re-ceived a lot of the newest designs. Fine assortment of strong webs, trimined with black, white or tan calfskin ends, which are very strong and pliable, at 25c a pair. Strong work suspenders, regular

nair.

Olive Oil

1/2 pinta, 25c; qts., 75c.

ter, the greater part of which is sait.

and Mrs. 11. Penhady.

Mrs. Dyn Hall has rented her rest-

dence to S. Godfrey and moved to Million where she will act as steward

of Comfort club on Madison avenue.

ON SOTH BIRTHDAY

Atkinson of Shopiere Gathered to Celebrate Occasion.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Shopiere, Jan. 17.—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Sarah Atkluson

gayo her a gonuluo surpriso on last Tuesday evening, on the occasion of

11TH ANNUAL FAIR

Stockholders of Rock County Fair As-

sociation in Evansville for Annual Meeting.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

and officers elected.

The Evansville Y. M. C. A. team met

its first defeat of the season in Be-lett Eriday night in a fast and excit-ing game with the Beloit Y. M. C. A.

in that city. Evansyllo beat Beloit Y. M. C. A. here Dec. 25 by a score of 30 to 52, thus each team has a

game apiece and it will probably be

Miss Letta Jones returned to Chi-

Sunday visitor in Evansville, The Tourist Club will meet tomor-

row evening with Miss Laverna Gil-

Miss Zolla Moore returned to her work in Milwaukeo yesterday.
Miss Coell Covert was an over

Sunday visitor in Janesville.

Mrs. Bert. Baker is entertaining a number of her lady friends this af-

Milwankee today.
The management of the Y. M. C. A. team offers free of charge reserve scats for ladles Thursday night. Although Eyansville cannot forted a vietory over the fast Waterloo team it will be represented by the strongest line-up of the season.

ternoon.
Mrs. O. C. Malan of Lowell, Wis.,

engo the last of the week, Charles Gates of Madison

News From the Suburbs

FAIRFIELD.
Fairfield, Jan. 18.—The Ladlos' Industrial society will have an oyster
suppor at the hall Wednesday evensuppor at the hall Wednesday evensupport at the hall wednesday evensupport the man good time was

ing of this week.

C. J. and A. L. Brotland went to
East Troy Thursday to attend the
funeral of Jerome Medbery, Mr. Medbery was well known hore, for a number of years giving music lessons in

East conditions.

this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and Mrs. and Mrs. James Stewart and James Stewart and James Stewart's sister-in-law. Mrs. Rouban Stewart's sister-in-law. Mrs. Rouban Welch at Dolavan Friday.

The next meeting of the L. I. S. will be with Mrs. Will Johnson Thursday January 13. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

afternoon, Jan. 28.
A. L. Thompson will entertain a few of his friends tonight.

Chas, Gardoner and family of the school section spent Sunday at Harris

Mrs. Marsh of Michigan is visiting son Wilkens.

of Oklahoma.

Mrs. John Dykman has returned

Mrs. John Dykman has returned

from a visit to Janesville.

W. N. More shipped a carlead of
eattle to Chicago the latter part of

the week.

A. Dodge was at Emerald Grove collecting taxes Saturday, John McFarland and granddaughter,

Miss Dora Soper, visited at Johnstown Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mr. Sax of Durien was seen on our

streets Saturday.
Misses Mary and Rao Williams go to Clinton tonight to attend the Eastorn Star.
Ed. Chesbro has gone to Wankesha

Ed. Chesbro has gone to Waukesha for medical treatment.
The Royal Neighbors installed the following efficers Saturday night:
Oracle—Mrs. Gertrude Brotland.
Vice O.—Mrs. Edith Wilkens.
Past O.—Miss Mina Gage.
Chanceller—Mrs. Addle Serl.
Recorder—Mrs. Nottle Clowes.
Recolver—rMs. Hatle Waterman.
Marshall—Mrs. Clara Chamberlit.
Assistant Marshal—Mrs. Ida Wil-

Assistant Marshal-Mrs. Ida Wil

ams.
Inner Sentinol—Mrs. Abble Dodge,
Outer Sentinol—Mrs. Della Mitchell,
Managors—Mrs. Myrn Brottlund and Pred Gage. Physician—Dr. O'Brien.

number of friends went to the home the Mothonist close went to the nome number of friends went to the nome number of friends went to the nome in Larriage, and Mrs. Asher Novil, Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Asher Novil, Friday of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy were distinct repast they took their department of fee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy were Mrs. and Mrs. James Murphy is the other department.

Thursday, Wille Man was an Evansville visitor Saturday.

A large crowd attended the lecture Mrs. Geo, Lee of Evnasyllio is visiting Mrs. Haker at the union meeting ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will

Lac. Mr. Harry Hain of Edgerton is vis-iting at the home of Mr. Lon Dar-

ming at the home ranger.

Miss Iva Setzer of Orfordville who has been visiting relatives in this place returned home Monday.

A number of young people spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnack.

Miss Ruli Acheson was an Evansville visitor Saturday.

Miss Lizzio Man spent Sunday oven.

vine visitor Saturday.

Miss Lizzio Mau spent Sunday evening with Minnie and Corah Bishop.

E. G. Setzer was an Orfordville vis-

MONTICELLO.

Monticello, Jan. 18.—Robit Lynn who as been on Porter's lost home, returned to Madison attribute at home, returned to Madison attribute. The Misses Bertha and Lillian Runs.

Albert Olson has a light attack of Ginn, of Lono Rock, who was struck by a falling telegraph pole and killed lost paper speaks thus of the game; in his stock of ice at the creamery in his stock of ice at the creamery on the same next spring.

The Misses Bertha and Lillian Runs.

Mr. Jacobson who lived in Ellen and the lost of the Evansville aggreeas.

Mr. Jacobson who lived in Ellen and the lost of the Evansville aggreeas.

friends at New Clarus. Miss Bortha Schittler spent Friday and Saturday at Janesville and Evans-

Island, Minn, are here for a short visit

nt Albany.

Itempy Mellon of Fort Meade, S. D., is here on a visit with friends and relatives. He returned recently from the Philippines.

Mrs. Clive Feam.

Mrs. Clive Feam. Ed. Frauchy spont the day Saturday

Mrs. Tim Jones was an over Sunday visitor at Inda Vista.

Miss Marie Glegel of Monroe was an angular Sunday great of D. Stanforder

over Sunday guest of D. Stauffacher and family.

and minny.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wallom are today taking possession of some of the rooms in the David Klassey residence on S. Main street. Jack Steinmann was home over Sun-

Mrs. Dr. V. S. Baird and son Loy left this afternoon for a visit of two or three weeks with friends at Milwaukee. The doctor intends to join them in a day, or two.

with friends at Monroe.

Miss Mando Hletz of Monroe is spending the day here with friends.

RICHMOND.

Richmond. Jan. 18.—Miss Olive Rosencrans is at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Clark.

Dr. Fay of Whilewater made a professional call here Sunday.

Mr. Huntington of Delivan was a justiness caller here Thursday.

bushoss caller here Thursday.

Mesdames Holbrook and Dunbar
started on Friday for a few days' visit

school for nurses,
A. B. Hare, a former resident of this town, was chosen president of the Walworth County Agricultural on Friday.



pelety for the coming year. Over sixty comples tripped their was present the usual good time was

EAST CENTER.

Conter, Jan. 18.-Mrs. Liscomb's friends are very much pleased to know that she has recovered suf-

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Crall announce the arrival of a daughter, Wednesday. loing nicely.

The next Croft and Reed's club will be entertained at the home of Miss Minute Guld.

Minnie Guld.

Mrs. Fred Demrow and children spent Tuesday at the parental home.

Mrs. John Guld has been very III with the lagrippe, which nearly developed into pneumonia. She is better at the present writing. Dr. Lacey of Fredrille by the attending the Mrs. Marsa of Michigan and Mrs. Sonn. Could has been very in hier niece, Mrs. Chas. Recheef onter with the lagrippe, which nearly defined thirty relatives and friends ter at the present writing. Dr. Lacey of Footville is the attending physical design of the footstall of the foo

the mumps, dim Adea was an over Sunday visi-

tor with his sister, Mrs. Domrow, Mrs. Nell Dixon and Mrs. James Mrs. Neil Dixon and Mrs. James
Roberty were callers at Mrs. Seth
Crall's Saturday, to see the baby girl.
Mrs. Bentley Bentls, nio Miss Zoo
Cory, of Minneapolis, will visit with
her parents and friends for a short

of Donald Barrus,

'cleo prosident; Clyde Wilson, source
tary; Marnard Hamilton, treasurer; Mrs. Ellin Woodbury of Crystal Lake
was here to attend the party at her
messengers. The class motto is,
"strong and true," The next meeting
will be held in two weeks at the home
of Donald Barrus.

The Civile

Trank Knipschield.

Yes Parter and son Allen were

FOOTVILLE

Miss Lizzle Rowald were Janesville trice went to Madison Monday morn- gother on Thursday evening at ling-

weok,
Mrs. Lizzie Cain and children of
Evansville were down Saturday, Clifford Harper returned home with them
Saturday uight.

The A. K. Q. K. T. children of
with Mr, and Mrs. J. C. Howarth Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. F. W.
Herron won the prices.
F. P. Van Verte, the fee man of

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnotia Center, Jan. 18.—Mr. Smith
Janieson and Sunday school class of
the Mothodist church together with a
number of friends went to the bone.

wited.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Devins and daughter, Bessle, returned to their home in Larrifore, N. D., Monday.

Harry Wells is very low at his home west of the village.

A. J. Wilson is mitting up his supplies.

Mr. Enzenbach was on our street in Brodhend, Monday, Mrs. Murphy is gotting along alcoly after her recent operation.

A large crowd attended the lecture at the M. E. church Sunday night. John Snyder of Janesvillo visited with his son, Fred, and fafily, Mon-

COOKSVILLE

Cooksyille, Jan. 1%.—Arthur Denison from near Evansyille was an over-Sunday visitor at the home of Jos.

Carl Hanson's two children who have been sick the past week are on the gala. Paul Savage and wife were Evans ville visitors last Saturday.

Jos. Porter has been on the sick

Saturday evening.

The Misses Bertha and Lillian Kundert were over Sunday guests with Love's house has moved to the Time over the control of the same next spring.

Mr. Jacobson who lived in Ellen Love's house has moved to the Time over the control over the cont

Lawrence farm.
Mr. Delander has rented the blacksmith shop owned by Chas, Miller and is now prepared to do horse-

Hon, Gronwald and daughter of Pino shooing and all kinds of rendring.
Oron Johnson and family were Madison visitors last week,

The Helpers Union at Mrs. Clark's inst week was largely attended.

Mr. Roy Townsond of Beleit spent

Sunday at the parental home. Mr. David Androw is now able to

be about.

Mrs. Hattle Weaver atended services here Sunday.

word in Monticello between trains on

Friday,
Mrs. J. C. Luchsinger and two boys
are here from Spring Green on a
visit to her parents and relatives,
Mrs. Will Engler loft Friday morn

ing for Milwankee, where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Josua Wild. She also made acquaintance with a grandson which arrived there

on Thursday, Congratulation,
Mrs. S. A. Schindler wont Friday
morning to Chicago on business, She
returned again on Saturday night.

Mosdames Holorook and Dinnar returned again on Saturday night, started on Friday for a few days' visit at Camp Douglass, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hulger.

Miss Lizzle Delaney went to Millert, Paul and Selmar Helgesen are new members in our M. W. A. camp. They were initiated on Saturally depends for nurses.

Fred Becker returned this morning to his home in Redfield, S. D., again. John Kundert also left for that place

and intends to spend the Chas, Bauder of Monroe was the guest of J. II, Hoesly over Sunday, Miss Bertha Schindler went this

morning to Madison. Miss Voronika Freitag left this morning for Janosville on business. Otts Breylinger and E. Babcock of Monticelle spent Sunday with friends

Miss Mario Golgel of Monroo was the guest of Miss Auna Figl and

friends over Sunday.

Joe C. Voegeli of Monticello spent
the day Sunday with his cousin, Jacob

Zweifel, here.
Joe Hoesty and Jacob Zwelfel turned Monday to Monroe again.

MAGNOLIA Magnolia, Jun. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock and family took dinner at Mr. Elmer McCoy's Sun-

GAVE HER SURPRISE Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Andrews spent Sunday at Walter Thompson's, Mrs. Hattle Nocine of Evansville and Emma Emmond took dinner with ey. Arnold and wife Sunday. Mr. Robert Fracer and Pete Gacy

delivered there tobacco Monday.

Mr. David Andrew is getting bet ter and his many friends wish him good luck from now on.

Clinton, Jan. 18.—Mr, and Mrs. Tuesday evening on the occasion of Earle Horton arrived here Saturday her fiftieth birthday. A pleasant even-evening for a visit with relatives and ing was spent. In playing finch and ing was spent. In playing the hauntening friends before returning to their home other games, after which a bounteous

Mrs. E. F. Warner entertained twenty-eight ladies at cards Friday afternoon, "Flvo hundred" was the game. Very elegant refreshments were served, Mrs. S. A. Wilson won the prize, and Mrs. C. W. Collver the "booby" prize, "The White Tigers," Mrs. E. B. Is, the election a temptage of the election of officers for the ensuing year, Mrs. Elia Culver was chosen president; Mrs. Jiattie Buck, vice president; Mrs. Meloy, secretary; and Mrs. Swingle, treasurer, After the election a temptage lunch was виррег was вегуед.

veloped into pneumonia. She is better at the present writing. Dr. Lacey of Footville is the attending physician.

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Mrs. Porter and son Allen were here to attend the installation on Hon. S. S. Jones and Rev. Clyde McGlice went to Beloit Monday after-noon on business connected with the Thursday evening. Footville, Jan, 18.—Rev. Henry Bul-lock and wife, Mrs. Jay Murry and Mrs. E. B. Kizer and daughter Ben-lock and were Janesville Mrs. E. B. Kizer and daughter Ben-lock and wife, Mrs. Jay Murry and Janesville Mrs. E. B. Kizer and daughter Ben-

Miss Lizzle Rowald were Janesville shoppers last Friday.

Mrs. Rate Mechan visited from Thursday until Sunday afternoon in Heloit.

Mrs. H. T. Harper is quite sick with stomach trouble.

Andrew Cain spent Sunday in Evans and Sunday in Evans wills, raturning Sunday inght.

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John Swartz, Hving on the Benson place, one mile west of town, and a cow die Monday, and a post mortem examination by Dr. 12. II. Ruder dis-closed the fact that the cow died of

R. W. Cheever, postmuster of as-sombly, came down from Madison Sunday evening and left Monday for

NWOTSNHOL

Johnstown, Jan. 18.-Miss Sue Dorr, tencher at the Center school, closed her school last Tacaday for one week. She received the sad message of the lst for several days.

Albert Olson has a light attack of Ginn, of Lone Reck, who was struck

comed a baby girl at their home Fri tion last night at the Association rooms

horse "Dixio" to C. W. Kemmore of Janeavillo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter entertained, last Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. E. Reed of Lima.

Thomas Cavaney of Richmond, Dr. Rye and little Lowisemfwypetaoinyin and Mrs. E. Reed of Lima.

Mrs. Avon Rye and little son Lewis were last week guests at the parental home in Milton Junction.

On Friday evening, January 22, there will be a social dance at Carl Will's hall. Music by Conroy's orchest (ra. Tickets, including suppor, \$1.00, Mr. and Mrs. John McGowna a call at their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McFarlane entertained at dinner Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Win. Zaill and mother, Mrs. Christina McFarlane, of Janeaville; Mr. and Mrs. Win. McFarlane and family and James McFarlane and family and James McFarlane and Mrs. Win. Chadwick of Ft. Athenone, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter spent Friday with her mother at the old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnes entertained the following guests last Saturday: Mr. Distriction on the Jay Emery place to that Mr. Purington expects to move onto the property as soon as it is value.

auction on the Jay Emery place to-day. The land sold for forty-four hun-dred dollars and was purchased by Seymour Purington. It is understood that Mr. Purington expects to move onto the property as soon as it is va-cated by Mr. Emery.

Frank Hant of Northville, S. Dako, ta, is spending this week at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Jennic Glid-den. Mr. and Mrs. Jones entertained the following guests last Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hall and Miss 12thel, and Mrs. C. B. Hall and Miss 12thel,

Headache. Sackache, Sideache! A Worn-out Feeling.

Those are especially wemen's afflic-They are caused by irregular work-

Mrs. O. C. Mann of Lowell, Wis., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blakeley,
Mrs. Leonard Lees who has been the guest of relatives here for the past week returned to her home in Milwankon today. ing of some of the functions of the It is of the utmost importance to overy woman to know that there is no medleine so valuable for her, to helpful, so strongthening, as

Lane's Family Medicine (called also Lanc's Tea)

will be represented by the strungers flor-up of the senson.

Mrs. Mina Graves left for her home in Sparta Sunday.

Miss Mangle Button of Albany has This tonic-laxative is a great blood medicine and is the favorite regulat-ing medicine of old and young. All druggists sell it in 50c, and returned to Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. 11. Hausen of Jeff-erson and Harry Hausen of the U. W.

LEYDEN

Leyden, Jan. 19.-Many tobacco buyers are seen on our streets. James Noly delivered his crop of

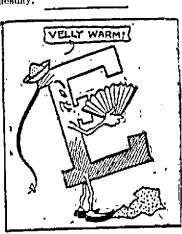
obucco last week.
Those who attended the dancing party at J. Kennedy's last week were Mary Reilly, Bernard Mitchell, Mary Cassidy, Arthur Churchili, Clara Tob-in, John Helly, Inona Cassidy, B. Rielly, Lizzie Byrne and Churles Con-

Friends And Relatives of Mrs. Sarah wuy. James Cullen shipped a carload of sheep last week.
Miss Nora Cassidy had a number of

her Chicago friends visiting her last Ed. Fox visited the Leyden hotel last week with a number of his

friends. Miss Agnes Rielly intends to study niusic in Chicago during the spring, Wedding bells will soon be ringing

n this vicinity. Frank Mosher was in Janesville last



Girl's name.

LA PRAIRIE Mrs. John L. Terry was called back to Aurora again on account of the serious illness of her mather, Mrs. G.

DANGER IN DELAY.

Kidney Diseases Are Too Dangerous for Janesville People to Neglect.

The great danger of kidney troubles is that they get a firm hold before the sufferer recognizes them. Health is gradually undermined. handache, nervousness, lameness, sereness, lumbago, urinary troubles, dropsy, dlubetes and Bright's disease follow in morciless succession. Don't neglect your kidneys. Cure the kid-Evapsville, Jan. 18.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the neys with the certain and safe remedy.
Donn's Kidney Pills, which as cured

people right here in Janesville, Mrs. Minule Mohns, Hving at 114 N. Rock County Fair association was held Academy St., Janesvillo, Wis., says:
"About two years ago I suffered from
an attack of kidney trouble. Seeing an attack of kidney trouble. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highly advertised I went to the People's Drug Congressive and a supply and after taking them a short time was cured and have had no recurrence of the complaint since. Other members of my kingly have used Doan's Kidney Pills with satisfactory results and from my experience I know them to be an absorbitely reliable remedy for the kidand wil make a strong effort to make the eleventh annual fair an event of the eleventh annual fair an event of muscual interest to the people of the county. The directors whose term of office expired were John Reblason, Dan Finnae and A. G. Franklin and all capericure I know them to be an about the county of the county. were resoluted. As there was considerable unlinished business at the close of the afternoon the meeting was solutely reliable remedy for the kidneys. I heartly recommend Dean's Kidney Pills to other sufferers." adjourned to Saturday afternoon of this week when reports will be given

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 ents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo. cents. New York, sole agents for the United States. Remober the name-Doan's-rand

You Indoor People must give the bowels heip.

Your choice must, lie be-tween harsh physic and candy Cascarets. Harshness makes the bowels callous, so you need comed a baby girl at their home Fridge day evening, January 15.

J. W. Jones has sold his driving horse "Dixle" to C. W. Kemmerer of January 16.

January 17.

January 18.

January 19.

Ja increasing doses. Cascarets do Vost-pocket box, 10 cents-at drug-stores, 831 Each tablet of the genuine is marked C C C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter, and Mr. were over Sunday guests of relatives J. Fish, who is suffering with heart



Cost of goods Still on the drop! Seems as though 'Twould never stop!

They say large bodies move slowly,

left.

Our thoughtful customers will make an early visit and gain the advantage of selection from full assortment.

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25 to 40 Head of Acclimated Minnesota Ralsed Horses

We have also several draft, can save from \$10 to \$25 per head buying before the spring trade opens. All horses shown In harness and guaranteed as

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Forest Mills Underwear is hand finished and noted for perfect fit. No better underwear made at the popular price of 50 cents to \$3.00.

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50 cent garments for 40 cents. \$1.00 garments for 80 cents. Misses' and boys' garments, 25 and 50 cent values,

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LETTER LIST

Tweedle, George Young.

LADIES—Miss C. Brown, Nannie C. Crandell, Mrs. W. C. Elilott, Miss Anna Falley, Mrs. A. H. Holm, Mrs. Grace Horden, Miss Grace Hyatt, Maud H. Madison, Mrs. Kate McLaughlin, Mrs., Harry Moll, Mrs., Ida Newell, Mrs., William Osmun, Mrs., Geo. Smith, Miss Lillan Stoner, Mrs., Wright.

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C. L. VALENTINE, P. M. Janesville, Wis., Jan. 19, 1909.



but it hasn't taken long for price revision to give the knock out blow to our Winter stock. Still there are plenty of good things

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair, colder tonight; fair, warmer

GAZETTE DECEMBER CIRCULA-

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this 4th day of January, 1909, GRACE P. MILLER Notary Public

My commission expires July 14, 1909. NAVAL REORGANIZATION .

The tontative consolidation of the payal bureaus of steam engineering and construction and repair by putthur the chief constructor at the head pilification of annuals administration which, in the opinion of most critical Than been too long pertpencil. It and need too long postponed. It IMMENSE CAKE FOR

bring the bureaus which have to de most directly with the material of the navy under one head, . The functions of the experts who look after the dealguing and construction of shins, of those who are responsible for machinory and of those who install electric the construction bureau belongs to the staff, but either a second consolicould be effected, or the new material Pacific hotel in Chicago, carba could be maintained merent staff corps.

nished. The present system may have sufficed for the navy of 1880, but it does not seem to suffice for the may of 1909,

CONGRESS RIGHT

Congress was right in shutting off the wind of the speaker yesterday afternoon who was maligning the President's personal character. It is bad enough for congress to criticiso the President, but when it comes to a gross insult it is time to cry a halt. Representative Whittet took an unfortunato timo to make his attack. He followed upon other similar attacks. but not so virulent. Congress was weary of the subject and the republic can members felt insulted personally NEW OWNERS' PLANS that such statements should go unchallenged. It was a democratic campaign argument brought onto the floor of congress where politics should be tuboood and business be the chief purpose of meeting.

BUIT AGAINST THE WORLD The suit which has been started against the New York World and the Indianapolis News is perfectly within the law, according to expert opinion. It is necessary to clear the atmosphere the part and have been in correst the complexed also of secondary and the structure. of the surcharged air of scandals all pendence with some of the leading leged. For political purposes the world published a tale that might be kee. They have been assured that if the heat of a campaign. The News copied it after the war for the sales they will have representatives on the days decided on for the sales they will have representatives on hand to buy. This monthly horse sale can be made a feature of To get at the bottom of these facts Janesville farm trade and should be the suit has been started and it is to encouraged. Other cities held them be hoped that the truth or faisity of with much success, Madison sale day the claims made will be thoroughly attracting buyers from all over the probod.

PEACE AND HARMONY

From the start it appears as though the state legislature really means to harmonize the whole republican party. - The assignment to committees by the speaker of the lower house has been made without any consideration

of factional differences, but as to the or factional differences, but as to the SIX HUNDRED AT attness of the men chosen. This will SIX HUNDRED AT do more to bring the party together than anything else that has been done for many years.

Within a few weeks there will be a mottey aggregation of politicians seeking recognition for civic nomina tion at the March primaries. Pick out the best men, gentlemen, bust nessmen with experience, rather than the politician, for the offices at the disposal of the votors.

Every election the talk starts that if such and such a candidate is elected the town will be wide open. This can never be if the state laws are enforced, as these laws meet just such Order of Engles of the Janesville aerie a contingency and provide penalties and their invited guests enjoyed the for infringement.

Roosevelt may not go, to Africa after all. So anounces a newspaper dispatch this morning. Well, if he does not go to the Dark Continent he will make it mighty warm for some indiare lots of men who would rather see him go than stay at home.

So Dencen is now Governor of Illi-Senator, so that he can be taken out 4733[20...... Sunday of state politics and a direct slap made at Senator Hopkins who wen

"The wages of sln is death." How true this statement when one reads of the dissolute man who married a 18.....Sunday 28...... 4778 bad woman and then met douth in her 14..... 4744 29...... 4775 sinful home in Milwaukeo Sunday 4775 morning in a fight over a drink of 5001 whiskey.

> Governor Davidson will have his hands full this winter with the legislature, but just the same it is safe to say he will play some politics in his appointments.

The office of mayor is one which should be carefully considered at the ...16,565 coming primary. The best man should loffice and not a candidate of any fac-

This question of the county fair should not be lost sight of in the rush of everyday life. It is an important element of the city's growth and an Subscribed and sworn to before me association which would benefit the community.

> Dave Rose is to take the Milwankee democrats on a southern lunket. This is all right, but why is Dave starting out on his vice-presidential campaign

Fourth of July when the Chleago old of both is a step toward that similatine Janesville residents are to be back for the celebration,

CANADIAN WEDDING

Charles P. McColm, of Muscvatine, Icwa, Who Has Friends in Janes

ville Has Novel Present. When Charles P. McColm of Muscatine, Iowa, is married on January 27 plants are of a similar nature, and at Hamilton. Ontarlo to Miss Allen economy and efficiency would proba- Davis, he will have gracing his wedbly both be promoted by a consolida- ding feast, a six-foot wedding cake. tion of bureaus. The force in the Mr. McComb is well known in Jamesatomi engineering bureau belongs to ville and has many friends here who the line of the navy, and the force in will be interested to learn of his the construction burner belongs to monstrous wedding surprise. It is claimed to be the largest cake ever made for actual use and is being fin-

chief ingredients are:

Ninety pounds of sugar. Nine hundred eggs. Sixty pounds of butter. Sincty pounds of currents.

Sixty pounds of ruisins, Hixty-two pounds of citron. Thirty-seven pounds chopped

monds.

flour, One and one-half pounds of spice. Fifteen quarts of Cognac. Fifteen quarts of shorry wine. Three-quarters of a pound of bak-

ing soda.
All of the fruit was seaked liquors for ten days.

RELATIVE TO SALES

F. Watson And Sons Have Rented East Side Hitch Darn And Plan For Monthly Horse Sales There.

A. F. Watson and son, have recently

The Present Moment.

Since time is not a person, we can overtako when he is past, let us honor him with mirth and cheerfulness while he is passing.—Goethe,

Road the Want Ads.

EAGLES' BANQUET

DELIGHTFUL EVENING SPENT BY MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF LOCAL AERIE.

Banquet Followed by Toasts And Then Came Dancing Until Early Hour This Morning.

At Assembly hall last evening some six hundred members of the Fraternal second annual banquet of the order beard some clever toasts and danced until the wee small hours in the morn

Tables for the vast multitude of guests were laid in long rows down the hall. Decorated with pink roses ferns and shining with silver. viduals back in the states. There with shaded electric lamps in the conter, they presented a delightful view to tha eye,

On the raised platform at the head of the hall Knoff and Hatch's orches tra furnished delightful concert music during the banquet and later played for the dancing after the tables had been cleared away.

Under the management of the ar rangement committee—Mesara, F. J. Schmitt, Joseph Leightner, and T. J. McKelgue-a most delightful banquet was served. E. G. Bartlett, chef at the Grand hotel, and Monroe Armbeld had charge of the preparations of the viands and were assisted by several other chefs from local restaurants,

The guests were seated by a commiltion of ushers under the management of William Dougherty and later a second committee cleared the hall n rapid style for the daucing, after the speaking had been finished.

Following the banquet, and before the tables were removed, President John Nichols called on the following for short toasts: W. W. Watt, Dr. Waufle, P. J. Schmitt, Joseph Leightnor! Walter Carlo, who gave a vocal selection; Mr. Tweed, who gave a whistling number; David Atwood, Ald, J. J. Dulin, F. M. Marzluff and J. J.

Cumulagham.
The menu served was most elabor ate and was served by waltresses from the different hotels of the city under direction of Fred J. Schmitt. 10 consisted of the following:

Blue points on the half shell

Colory Consommo cloar Ronst-young turkey with dressing Cranberry sauce Prime roast beef at jus Chicken salad bes Parker House roll Anna botatoes Caramol in cream Assorted cake Dend tasso

How about that Home-Coming for ICE COMPANY HAS A FINE HARVEST NOW

Have Aircady Cut About Fourteen
Thousand Tens of Excellent Icc—

up the chutes and stored in the ice have taught twenty-five years, annihouses. The ice this season is remark. Hies will be reaped for the eligible ably clear and the cut has been most feachers—that is, those who have successful. The work has been faught twenty-five years will be prohastened in fear of a January thaw which might brenk up the ice bed and flood the field. Tals, however, would not have made serious trouble as the company has installed a shavdation like that of line and engineers wheel in the kitchens of the Grand from the cakes before they are hadied work. er which cuts all the poor surface lee souls to it, nor make it their lifeinto the ice house. An extra thousand There are to be 600 guests at the into the ice house. An extra thousand to be made compulsory upon any wedding reception and Mr. McColm meet an emergency next summer, teacher now engaged in her craft gave Frank Cotta, steward at the Sam Tall estimates that three days who is not in favor of the measure, There seems also to be some ground for holding that the work of the bureaus of equipment and of supplies and accounts could be rearranged to advantage. There is undeaded to approbably here larger cakes made for show purposes, but Mr. Cotta does not believe that anything really intended for a wedding can equal it.

More than a week was required in the belatedness and hadequacy with which information about the workings of the naval establishment is furnished. The materials he used work of the company, took an ice bath years of the naval establishment is furnished. The materials he used would attaily had not Chas, Atwood made quick work of reaching the unfortunce of the parameter assument.

There is under the count three days more will see the harvest complete, but when new teachers join faculties hereafter. they will make their countries who is not in favor of the measure, and interested crowd of speciators have heaven the cold several afters have braved the cold several afters have been that anything really intended to have brave the cold several afters have brave the cold several afters have been their share.

The assessments are to be garded in the countries with the understanding that three days more will see the harvest complete, and interested crowd of speciators have heave the cold several afters have been their share.

The assessments are to be garded in the countries which and materials he work being in charge of Luigi Marnitals and decorating the company, took an ice bath yes, but the company which might have resulted fatally had not Chas, Atwood made of the parameter as a substant and the countries of the unfortunity of the anything reality had not the countries who is not in faculties that three days more will see the harvest complete. An interested crowd of speciators have the cold several afters have the cold several afters and the countries with the understanding that the countries who is not in faculties have the countries whe have the cold several afters. The assessments are the countries of have stock a small store. Some of the quick work of reaching the unfortunate man with an ice hook and dragged him to safety. As it was he suffered no inconvenience beyond a wetting. Last Sunday Carrett Church, a youth, had a narrow escape while skating but was rescued by com-

One hundred and twenty pounds of HELD INSTALLATION FOR NEW OFFICERS

Equitable Fraternal Union Has Public installation at the West Side Odd Fallows' Hall.

prome President Williams of Neenah officiating. About 150 members and friends were present. Following are the honored;

President—A. F. Knuth. Vice-President—James Scott. Secretary—E. O. Smith. Treasurer—James Harper, Advisor—M. C. Peterson, Warden-Samuel Malterer. Inside Guard-Otto Storm. Trustee for three Years-Herman

After the installation remarks were made by Mr. Williams, State Deputy

GRANT U. FISHER IS REAPPOINTED TODAY

Member of State Board of Agriculture to Succeed Himself. Governor Davidson this morning re-

WANTED-A good kitchen range in appointed Grant U. Flaher as a memher at large of the State Board of Agriculture to succeed himself. Mr. WANTED—Bright, energetic boy to member of the board and for the past two years has been superintendent of Address "M," Gazette.;

the grounds and also marshal during the fair. It was expected that Governor Davidson would make his appointment public last week, but for some reason it was delayed until this

RAILWAY CLERKS TO HAVE BIG BANQUIT

WERE ROYALLY ENTERTAINED Clerks of Local Lodge Are Planning a Big Time for Members of Other Orders.

On Saturday evening the auditor-ium of the Y. M. C. A. is to be the scene of the merrymaking and fensiing of the members of the lodges of road Clerks. The banquet is being liven by the members of the local lodge, No. 98, which technique local lodge, No. 98, which includes mombers from Janesville, Madison, Piroy, Whist club, Baraboo and Belok, to members of Miss Mar the brotherhood in Winona. Crosse, Green Hay, Appleton, Marinette, Elroy, Barnhoo, Madison, Harvard, Kenosha, Beloit and Rockford. The first thing to be done will be the installation of the newly-elected officers followed by a banquet and smoker. About seventy-five guests it is will be some of the members of other railroad brotherhoods, A. L. Hemmouls, W. Johnson of the St. Paul road and the office force of that road proving rapidly, to this also and in this city, and a number of guestal she do not belong to the order.

The installation is to be for the of ficers of the local lodge. Of this, with a membership of 65, fifteen of president and a number of the other officers are from here. to be installed are: Roy Pillar, Pres., of Janesville; Charles Paine of Madison, vice-president: C. M. Johnson of Madison, Secy. and Treas.; R. Beliling, chaplain; Sergeant-at-arms, J. B. Hannahs; Inner Guard, Joe Demp sey; Outer Guard, Edward Sullivan At the election the following commit tees were appointed; Adjustment Board—E. Jones, chalrman, D. A. Simmons and G. F. Frauenfelder; Protec tive Committee-E. Jones, Chairman, F. Schumaker and C. W. Jenkins.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT **MEASURES TALKED**

Retiring Fund Act Was Discussed by Local Teachers Yesterday Afternoon.

That the retirement fund act, which the teachers of Janesville will be in-strumental in bringing before the leg-Islature this winter, is a highly important measure, is the concensus of opinion among prominent local pedagogues, who met yesterday afternoon In the high school and were addressed the subject by Miss Herforth of Madison.

"The accounts printed are grossly in error," saya Principal II, C. Buell of the Janesville High chool, "to the extent that it designates the refire ment fund as an oll-age penden.
While provision is to be made for the care of voleralis/who linve passed the age limit, the bill embodies so many other phases that to dub it as au old-ngo pension bill is unfortunate

inmentable and absurd. Will be Through in Three Days.
Alded by the zero weather the City ers will be assessed, if present plans Ice Company has nearly completed eventuate, and this will be done at a its winter harvest of ice for this year, ratio of one per cent for twenty-five Already some fourteen thousand tens years. From the fund so accruing of frozen fluid has been stored away and supplemented by the transferring for next summer's use and the final of a portion of the seven-tenths of a thousand tons is being rapidly hauled will tax upon state teachers—who vided for annually upon their ceasing to pursue their vocation. This, of course, will not appeal to the pedagogues who do not go into the work soriously-who do not devote their

"The payment of assessments is not

water is signedy move the average received in this city, will be obligated to pay \$5 a year in assessment. This, as will be seen, is quite reasonable, and so far as the general sentiment of the meeting hold yesterday in our building could be guaged, the proposition is highly in favor with learn. Could be the proposition of the proposition of the proposition is highly in favor with the proposition. local faculties. Probably within a month a second meeting will take place with the same discussion in view."

Meanwhile local teachers are informally taking up the matter among themselves and so far as appears thero is no dissension upon any phase,

At yesterday afternoon's meeting. what is to be known as the Retire ment Fund Association was formed, and the following officers were elected; President, Miss May Clark; Prined: President, Miss May Chric; Principal of Adams school: Vice-Pres., Miss Bertha Sayles, Principal of Garfield school: Secretary, John Arbuthnot, professor in physics and chemistry at the high school: Trensurer, D. D. Manross, head of the commercial department at the high school. Last evening in West Side Odd Fel- Miss Bertha, Sayles, Principal of Garlows' Hall a public installation of the newly-elected officers of the Equit-not, professor in physics and chemis-able Fraternal Union took place. Su-try at the high school: Treasurer, D.

Mrs. Frod Terwilliger and family, Miss Annie Rehfeldt and Mr. John Arndt, all of Janesville, spent Sunday it the home of Mrs. W. F. Aradt in the town of Rock.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MLLE, ZARA—New York's famous Palmist and Clairvoyant. Just returned from Europe, where she has niet with remarkable success in the faretelping of coming avents. This wonderful woman can fell you all about your lusiness and leve affairs, in fact, anything you would like to know.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. J. F. Sweeney was in Rockford yesterday. C. E. King of Whitewater was in

the city yesterday.
Dr. T. Widder and wife of Milwan-

kee, were in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Henry Cheesman of Clinton
was a local shopper yesterday.

Frank Phelps will soon take a post-

puny. Joseph Ball, a land agent from Crookston, Minn., transacted business

in this city yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Green went to Milwaukee yesterday, where they will remain a few days, , Mrs. Charles Atkinson of Brodhead

of Miss Mario Baumgartner was in La Rockford Sunday as a visitor at the residence of Mrs. Sam Egdevet.
J. J. McDonald, proprietor of the Commercial hotel, Ashland,

Janesville vesterday. Miss Agues Shumway visited in Chicago at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. A. P. Durnham went to Mon-roo today to attending the wedding of her courin, Benjamin Treat. Eugene Leech, night clerk at the Park hotel for the past year, went to Newark, N. J., yesterday, to resume

his residence there. Archie Roid, Jr., is visiting kith and kin in Charles City, from whence he goes to Oklahoma. He will be gone

three weeks, Mrs. W. H. H. Macloon and Miss Goodwin will give the third of their series of parties on Friday, the 22d of January, and have issued invitations therefor.

Ed. Haskins has returned from a week's sojourn in Reedston, which bore fruit in that two carloads of tobacco have been shipped here as a result of his visit. The Misses Sara and Mary Wilson

have been called to Sloux City, lowa, to attend the funeral of their niece, Plorence, who died yesterday from E an operation. Homer Balch was in from Millon

Junction today to make the round of the stores and do some shopping. Channing Harris, 1015 McKey Boulevard, went to Chicago today. C. H. Rartlett has recovered from

an Illness of a week and went to Cuba City, Wis., this morning, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Palmer have

left for Spokune, there to visit their non. Bernard Palmer. They will inthe Grand Canyon of the Colorado in their trip and will reach Spo-

kene vir. California. Mrs. Or. Helena Hitchcock of Albany arrived this morning to visit which is here next week, was in the Mrs. Nick Reed at 221 Pleasant street. 1. R. Cowles went to Denver yester day after visiting his futher, H. J. Cowles, on Carrington street,

frank Phelps will soon take a posi-tion in the office of the Calorie com-C. W. Wheeler of Rockford was in the city today, paying a call to Benjamin Bleusdale.

Mrs. Dick Iverson of Stoughton is the guest today of Mrs. W. B. Morrison et 310 Madison street. Accommanying her was her daughter, Miss Edna, who will attend St. Joseph's Academy here.

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Seeing is Believing

But you must see well to believe it is well.

S. R. KNOX Optician

-AT--PYPER'S

Can show you whether or not you can see well.

Judge Dunwiddlei's condition is re ported to be about the same today. Ed. Daumann is better this afternoon, but his daughter Loraine is not

во well. Red Wagner, who is shead of Texas

city today.

HOT DRINKS

our Hot Tomate Bouillon. It is a delicious and stimulating beverage.

Hot Chocolate with whipped cream. Everybody's favorite, served in its most appetizing and digestible form.

Hot Beef Tea, Clam Bouillon, and invigorating Coffee served with ham and chicken sandwiches.

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Cut Flowers always on hand and delivered to any part of the city.

GINGER COOKIES Special Olfer for Saturday Only 2 doz. 15c

Our Ginger Cookies have been well liked by all of our patrons. We are going to fill up your big jar again Saturday by this special offer. They are "home made," we forgot to mention at the top, and that means they are temptingly good, This offer for Saturday, Jan. 23, one day only, 2 doz. 15¢

Wilson Bakery

407 W. Milwaukee St.

THE SITUATION READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS

Many women who had decided not to buy a new cleak or suit after reading vertisoments, became interested and thought they would just drop in and look anyway. The result in most every instance was a sale. The saving was so great; and they figured that they were practically out only two months wear anyway, and that whether they bought early or late they would undoubtedly wear the garmont next spring and perhaps two seasons. What does the question of a few weeks amount to when you can buy a \$30.00 garment at one-third off or \$20.00, or a \$25.00 garment at half price or \$12.50, etc.

Bundal Minister And Control of the C REMEMBER, we are selling a good line of Ladies' and Children's Cloaks at One-Half Off

The balance of our stock includes our choicest cloaks at one-third off. Any Suit in the Store at One-Third Off

When you come here, den't feel that you have to buy just because you look. We would be very glad to show you through our store. It is the only way you can get

Black Coats Are Selling Nicely at One-Third Off Our assortment comprises the tight fitting, loose fitting and Empire styles.

We still have a number of beautiful Fur Sois That Are Selling at One-Fourth Off

These furs are reliable and ladies are selecting scarfs and muss every day.

SKIRTS! SKIRTS!

Our line of Panama black skirts is not excelled in Southern Wisconsin. Our Panamas are the "Korrect" make which we handle exclusively and they are positively the best values for the money, fine fitting and good wearing. The rises run 22 inch waist to 36 in., and the lengths from 36 inch to 44 in. Prices range from \$6.00 to \$12.00.

These same skirts can be had in the blue, brown and gray colors at the same prices.

The Alternan Voile Skiris

in black only, a hard twisted, indestructible voile, will wear as long as a serge skirt. Come in plain geres, pleated and box pleated panels. The assortment is beautiful, offering many patterns, trimmed with silk and Skinner satin. We can fit any lady. Prices range \$10,00 to \$18.00.

Blankets are moving at the special January prices. Janesville's greatest stock as follows:

75c59e \$2.50 ...\$1.99 \$5.00 ...\$3.99 \$7.00 ...\$5.59 \$9.00 ...\$7.19 \$2.00 ...\$1.59 \$4.59 ...\$3.59 \$5.50 ...\$5.19 \$8.50 ...\$6.79 \$12.00 ...\$9.59

The Cashmeredes

Regular 10c quality, are meeting with ready sale. special price continues all day Wednesday; 27 inches wide, per yard

DENTAL CHAT

Have you in rambling in the woods over stepped upon a fallen tree and had it cave in with you because its heart was eaten out with decay? It was hollow,

Just so will it be with your tooth

If you neglect them.
My patients are continually saying

to me, My toeth decay so rapidly. Why, it was only last week that I first noticed any trouble with them.

The truth was
This decay had been going on for

years until the tooth was hollow and a wreck inside its enamel shell. Had a Doutist been consulted regularly twice each year the trouble would have been discovered and remedied before damage was so great. Good tooth lengthen life.

of tooth shorten life. What are you doing about yours?

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Delicious, tart and whole-some. Soft cream centers that never hurden. Fine, delicate checolate coating. 50c pec ib. Try a box and be satisfied.

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Pure Milk Co. ORIDLEY & CRAFT, Props. 22 No. Bluff Street. Call—Old phone 3811, new phone 980.

CIRCUIT COURT TO ADJOURN TOMORROW

Respect to the Late Colin Wright of Monroe, Whose Funeral Will Be Held Wednesday, As a tribute to the memory of Colin

Stout, a basketball lengue consisting Wright, the honored lawyer who died yesterday at his home in Monroe, no court is to be held tomorrow after among the boys of the upper grades noon in Rock county, and the judge of the Lincoln school. A basketball and members of the bar will leave for has been secured and permission to Monroe to be present at the obse-use the spare room on the third floor.

tion proferred by Wealthy Scockwell tain is Fred Rau. This teams have against John Haight of al., the case games every Monday and Wednesday was, by the consent of both parties, and sometimes three times a week, continued to a time to be agreed upon by them.

In the matter of the C. M. & St. P. railway against the City of Janes. players, ville, briefs are to be filed some time before the end of the week. Divorces were granted to the following couples; Joseph A, Armstrong va Marjorle Armstrong, desertion the grounds; Ethel Kerwin vs. William Kerwin, cruel and inhuman treatment charged; Grace A. Laube vs. Charles T. Laube, cruelty charged; Etta C. Gray vs. David L. Gray, ernelty the grounds. Each of the Laubes had previously been divorced from other spouses. In the case of the Grays the couple had been married to each C. A. building. other twice. The first time was on July 16, 1890. Later they were divorced and ingrited other spouses. Mr. Gray's new wife then died and his former wife discrept her way has his former wife divorced her new husband, whereupon the original couple commercied each other on Dec. 15, 1907; Judge Grimm again granted them divorces this morning, concluding, or and the Mooligans' is 8 to 4. nt least continuing, a curious series of complicated matrimonial expe-

OBITUARY.

Miss Julia Reed

riences.

Miss Julia Roed, a resident of Janesville since 1855, when she came

Shorman at nine o'clock. Until within the last two years. Miss Reed resided on South Main live and the Senior five, street. She is survived by one brether, Edward Rood of Rockford.

The funeral will be held, at 2:30 on Thursday afternoon with interment in Oak Hill.

John Financ.

John Flunno died at two o'clock this norning in the hume of his father, William Planne, in the town of Rock. He was twenty-two years of age, and leaves a father, mother and five sisters and three brothers,

All of the brothers and slaters are residents in the town of Rock, their names being Mary, Julia, Sarah, Josephine, Alice, James, and Daniel."
The funeral takes place on Thursday morning at nine o'clock from St. Joseph'n church in Footville, with interment at Croak's Settlement.

/Buperintendent of Schools. The County Board of Rock County having decided that it will be better to have the two superintendent districts of the county under one super-tricts of the county under one super-intendent, assisted by a deputy. I therefore announce myself as a can-didate for the position. I would be pleased to have you know of my record as a teacher in country schools and high school and as superintendent of the east half of Rock County for the past six years, and refer you to those who know me and my work best. Any support that you may give me will be repaid, if I am elected, by the best service that I can give to

Yours very respectfully, O. D. ANTISDEL

John Marshall of Washington street threatened with pnoumonia.

martyrs.—Helvetius.

Urgod, But Not Practiced. Virtue has many proachers, but few

Fresh Vegetables

Vegetable Oysters, 5c bch. Head and Leaf Lettuce. Celery, Radishes, Parsley. 4 fancy Grape Fruit 25c. 3 large Seedless Grape Fruit

Large Tangerines, 30c dez. 2 pkgs, large Borax 25c. Solid Meat Oysters, 45c qt. Fancy Apples and Oranges. Sunburst Flour \$1.80. Eaco Flour, \$1.70.

Stoppenbach's Lard. Armour's Extract of Beef.

3 Campbell's Soups, 25c. Plantation Coffee, 25c lb. Bismarck Pickles, 25c qt.

Mason Jar. Bismarck Preserves, 25c qt. Masen Jar.

Fine New Walnut Meats 35c

New Filbert Meats, 35c lb. New Almond Meats, 40c lb. Salted Peanuts, 10c lb. Jumbo Washington Prunes,

15c lb. 3 pkgs. Cal. Layer Figs 25c. Armour's Sausages 121/20 lb.

DEDRICK BROS.

LINCOLN SCHOOL HAS BASKET BALL LEAGUE

Boys of Four Upper Grades Have Formed Teams And Play in the Building. Under the direction of Prof. C. B.

of four teams has been organized Professor Stout is concling the boys. quies.

The court was this afternoon occupled with the case of Edward H. Ryan va. John C. Lynch et al. O. A. Cossiverich and C. E. Plorco appeared for of the first team and Thomas Drew, the plaintiff and Ruger & Ruger for of the first team and Thomas Drew, of the defendants.

In the matter of the action of partileague is the sixth grade, whose capwill meet and tomorrow night the eighth grado will contest the winning

MANY INTERESTED IN THE Y. M. C.A. GAMES

Handball and Kickball Two Games That Attract Attention of the Young Business Man.

Much playing of kickhell and bask-ot-ball is monopolizing the attention of local association men at the Y. M.

for a penhant.

The Yannigans wont out over the Hooligans at basketball last night. The Holligans' record is now 14 to 12

The liusiness Men's League in the fternoon presented—their busketball afternoon presented their basketball team upon the field again and H. H. Bliss' men defeated L. Wilcox's by score of 10 to 9. Thereupon L. Wil-cox's men vanquished S. Lovejoy's by

Noxt Friday night the local Y. M. C. A.'s First Baskethall five is to rewith celve upon its home field the Waterloo hor father, Levi Reed, succumbed to All-Stars team at eight o'clock and rheumatism of many years standing compute keenly for a victory that will nearnatism of many years admining he hard won. Two games are to be ust evening in the home of R. R. he hard won. Two games are to be a preliminary sherman at the o'clock. game between the Business Men's

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Solvay—burn it as you do hard coal, 75 skirts worth from \$7.50 to \$10, 31 go at \$5.00, T. P. linens. Prof. Kehl's dancing classes

meet Friday. Don't miss our extraordinary cut price clouk and sult sale, Prices less than half. T. P. Imras.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Procedel who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lobedan of South Franklin St., returned to Milwauken today.

NASH

Sealshipt Oysters, sold from a percelain container.

Scalshipt, perfect food Oysters. 216 Size Navel Oranges 18c doz. Navel Granges at their best.

Home Grown Lettuce bc. 3 pkgs. Pancake Flour 25c. Blodgett's Buckwheat 35c. Denoyer's Buckwheat 38c, Hancock Buckwhert 40c. Extra Large Grape Fruit 25c.

Spiced Herring. Baldwin and Creening Apples 45c peck. ;

Sweet Cream. Shurtleff's Butter. Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 25c Coffee on earth. Jersey Butterine 18c lb. Holstein Butterine 20c lb. American Family Scap 25c. 2 pkgs. Malto Rice 25c. 6 Express Toilet Faper 25c. Hand or Kitchen Sapolla.

Lipton's Ceylon and India Teas Corner Stone Flour \$1.50. Gold Medal Flour \$1,50. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1,50; Jersey Cream Flour \$1,40. Fresh Ground Herserndish. Van Camp's Milk be and 10c. 3 cans Eagle Milk 50c.

Penn. Oil and Gasoline. Frank's Wieners and Bologna. 2 cans Dinner Bell Red Salmon

4 cans Sugar Corn 25c. 3 Cans Early June Pens 25c. Walnut Hill Oream Cheese 18c Full Cream Brick Cheese 18c Limburger Cheese 18c. 2 lbs. Pure Lard 25c. Egg Baking Powder.

White Salt Pig Pork 10c lb. Kome Grown Peanut Butter Antoninis Olive Oil, Bulk Graham Crackers 10c. Bulk Salted Wafers 15c. Richelien Raisins 10c 1b.

Fresh Marshniallow Candy 20c. New 1908 Beans. 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 25c Qt. Jar Sweet Pickles 10c. Albany Graham Flour. 1 gal. jugs Catsup 65c.

Home Grown Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts, Cakes. New White Clover Honey 15c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

HUNTING CLUB NAMES ITS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

William H. Appleby Heads the Ken-No-She-Ea Club Officers for

Goming Year. Former Chief of Police Appleby was last evening elected president of the Ke-No-She-Ra Hunting club, which owns seventy acres on the shores of Pickerel lake in Forrest county, and which had gathered in this city to elect the following officers for the en-

suing year: Pres.—W. H. Appleby, Seey, and treas.—J. A. Fathers,

Sealshipt Oysters 50c at.

Home Made Potato Chips 40c

Large Jumbo Olives in qt. bottles, 75c bottle. Large Jumbo Olives in Pt. bottles, 50c bottle. Olives stuffed with olives,

Ripe Olives, medium size, 25c bottle. Heinz's Mince Weat, put up

25c bottle.

in sanitary cans, 20c and 35c, extra fine. Heinz Mustard Dressing,

large bottle, 25c. Heinz Pork and Beans, 10c,

15c and 20c. Heinz fine Malt Vinegar, 25c qt. bottle.

Snyder's Oyster Cocktail Sauce, 25c. Crosse & Blackwell's Chow Chow.

Pure Maple and Corn Syrups Pure Albany Buckwheat at 45c sack. Blodgett's Self-Rising, 10c,

2.lb. package. Fine White Clover Honey 15c

3 large Grape Fruit 25c. Fancy Navel Oranges, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c doz. Extra fine Orange Marmal-

ade, 10c. Everything In the line of good things to eat. Your order will be appreciated.

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just received a car of well known

BRAND, NAVEL **ORANGES**

direct from Southern Calle fornia. This is the fifth car received this year, but up to now they have not been up to standard, being the early pickings and were somewhat green.

The Quall brand Navel la a thin skinned, sweet juley orange of high color and a more delicious orange it is hard to find, Right now they are at their best.

Last year these oranges were great favorites, 25 carloads having been sold in Janesville,

The value of fruit as a food is hard to realize, it is a fod prepared by naturo and served without in any way being diluted or tampered, with. Oranges especially are pure food as they furnish gastric intees to the system so much needed.

These dellelous Quali brand oranges should be a part of your dally meals, especially your breakfast.

For sale now at all

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Directors-W. H. Appleby, S. Soverhill, Grant Fisher.
For idylike environment this club though glided, metropolitan organiza-

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is high at any price. If you don't get results from the feed you buy you are playing a losing game. Whether you feed horses, dairy cows or chickens, it is the RESULTS obtained with that feed that make you money.

You can't expect dairy cows to produce the most milk and test the highest in h butter fat on corn and cob meal, or clear ground barley. PROTEIN is lacking in both of these feeds and must be supplied. The following used in connection with either corn or barley meal will give you a balanced feed.

Old process oil meal, 34% protein, \$1.75 per 100.

Alfalfa Meal, 18% protein, \$1,30 per cwt.

Bran, 15% protoin, \$1.25 per 100.

Sell part of your corn and barley and get a feed that will produce a large flow of milk and have a high test.

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115 North Main St. Prompt Delivery

Fresh Arrival of Regular Sugar Curtd Hams 121/20

Fancy Picnic Hams.

Layton's Loin Bacon, finest cured.

Link Pork Sausage and Frankfurts. Richelien Buckwheat Flour,

something fine. Blodgett's and Doty's Buckwheat.

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White Lily FLOUR

Strictly High Grade, \$1.40 Sack

21 lbs. Standard Granulated Sugar \$1.00.

A few Strictly Fresh Laid Eggs 32c doz. Fancy Table Peaches, 3-lb, can 13c, 2 for 25c.

Fancy Table Pears, 3-lb, can 13c, 2 for 25c. Snider's High Grade Pint Bottles Catsup 20c.

Deflance Baking Powder, strictly high grade, 20c can Fancy Prunes, per 1b. 5c. Extra large size Prunes 10c, 3 for 25c.

6 lbs, best Oatmeal 25c. Pure Sweet Cider, gal. 26c. Fancy Dill or Sour Pickles 10c per doz.

Maple Sugar, 10c a lb. Armour's High Grade Butterino, 20c a lb. Early June Peas, new pack 10c, 3 for 25c.

New Dates, per lb. 8c.

Armour's Strictly Pure Lard 13c lb., 2 for 25. Fancy Dried Peaches 121/2c

Fancy Dried Apricots 13c, 2 for 25c. New Raisins 10c a lb. New Currants 10c a lb. Fancy Whole Codfish 10c a

Attention Elka. Regular meeting of Janesville Lodge 80, 254, B. P. O. E. this evening. surpasses the suphisticated and effete, Infilation and other important matters will come before the lodge. The House committee will furnish a sup-

oer at 6.15c C. B. EVANS, E. R.

Mystic Workers.
The Mystic Workers will install heir officers tonight at the East Side Odd Fellows' hall after which there will be refreshments, music and danc-ing. All members of the order are

requested to be present.

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They draw interest from the date of the deposit. Interest is not payable on arbitrary dates as July first or January first but six months from the date of deposit.

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capital of \$100,000, its shareholders' liability of \$100,000 more and a surplus of \$80,-000, a total sum of \$280,000 behind each certificate.

MANY PEOPLE WERE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED at the great number of bar-gains to be found at this sale. The balance of the LEONARD-

UNDERWOOD

STOCK We mention but a few each

day. Dress Goods at bargains so great that they should be snapped up at once. A good assort-ment of mohairs and cashmeres in black and dark colors.

now. White muslin dresses, \$8.05

for boys and youths, worth \$1.50 each, sale price GOc 75c values in Bib Overalis. blue or kaliki30¢ 4 nice brown Overcoats for young men, worth \$9.00,

sale price\$3.00 Men's Gray Suits, sold for \$9.00\$3.75 Outing Flannel, worth 10c per yard, a fine assortment

of good, serviceable dark colors, per yd.....5¢ 13 excellent black Ladica Couts, worth up to \$25,00. Are offered at bargains,

\$4.95 to \$8.48 Coats, gray caricle, were \$24.75, nov. 7.25 Coat, brown, was \$10, now\$4.75 Coat, red broadcloth, was

\$17,50, now\$6.\$5 3 black plush lining, were \$34.50, now ... \$9.25 6 white Shirtwaist Suits, were \$5.00, now .\$2.19

10 Skirts, mixed colors, were \$5,50, now\$2.25 2000 yds, Outing Flannel, dark colors, yd.....5¢ 1 set Furs, black lynx, \$12,

now\$6.00 E. W. LOWELL Sale Manager.

SWIFT'S : JERSEY' BUT-TERINE 17¢ LB. 3 BOTTLES CATSUP 25¢

3 PKG. MINCE MEAT 25¢ 5 LBS. MO-JA COFFEE

\$1.00

ROYAL PEANUT BUTTER 15¢ A GLASS.

17¢ LB. 3 PKGS, SEEDED RAISINS 25¢

E. R. WINSLOW

ROOMS WANTED FOR DELEGATES to missionary conventions Jan. 28-31. Write, stating price per night, to A. C. Campbell, Park Grocery.

W. C. T. U. Meeting: The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. M. H. Marvin, 308 Palm street, Wedness th amevin, any raim street, weinest day afternoon at three o'clock. The subject will be "Temperance in the Sunday School." The program is in charge of Mrs. John Cunningham.

Buy it in Janesville, 18 ,437

SECOND FLOOR

Reduction Sale

soles and leather fexing, plain toe, warm lined throughout, out \$1,00 a

puir.
Womon's felt shoes with leather soles, viol kid, foxed, patent tip, dressy style, warm fined throughout at \$1.50 a pair.
Women's all felt Juliet slippers, to the rippers, of the rippers, color black,

women's all felt Juliet slippers, leather sole, for triumed, color black, red, brown and green, at 98c a pair.
Women's felt slippers, leather soles, for trimmed, at 50c a pair.
Men's all felt shoes with leather soles and beels, nice and warm under soles and soles.

soios and neers, near and warm overshoes, at \$1.50 a pair.

Mea's high cut folt shoes, good heavy soles, loather foxed, rubber heels, at \$2.90 a pair.;

Mea's felt slippers, Romeo style, leather soles at \$80 a pair. leather soles, at 98c a pair.

Men's storm overshoes, all sizes, from 7 to 11, at 98c a pair.

Men's 1 buckle Arctic overshoes, at \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair.

Men's heavy rolled, edgo rubbers, at The n pair.

Oirls' I buckle Arctic overshoes, 812

to 2, at 75c a pair,
Women's storm rubbers, at 50c a pair: .Women's fleeco lined storm rubbers at 60c a pair.
Men's high cut tan color calf shoes.

heavy soles, a bargain at \$3.50 a pair.

Men's tan work shues, in grain leather, unlined Blucher, tip too, large eyelets, outside sole louther, counter henvy sole, at \$200 a pair. Boys' Kangaroo calf shoes, Blucher cut, heavy soles, sizea from 13% to 5% at \$1,50 a pair.

An extra good shoe for women in yiel kid, Bincher cut; good soles, at

lufants' roft soled shoes in black, pluk, red, at 25c a pair. Men's sheepskin moccasins, at 75c a pair. A second 11.00

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BRODHEAD FOUNDRY

Moulds Wore Lost. [HPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.] Brothend, Jan. 19.—About nine o'clock last evening fire broke out in the Moore & Schalz foundry and families in this city. machine shop. An alarm was turned in, the fire boys responded quickly and in a short time there was not a spark to be seen. No great loss outside of a number of quite valuable moulds in the foundry was sustained. As there had been no casting it is a

the place it did.

The high school baskethall team kept under only four heads. The fight school basicottant team played a game with the Stoughton team in that city on Friday evening and were beaten 38 to 31. P. R. Burns spent Saturday and a

part of Sunday in Beloit.
Miss Florence Barber left on Monday for Presport to spend some time. Meadames C. B. Atkinson and Adam Plock spent Monday in Janesville.

B. F. Roderick of Juda was here for a part of Monday. Sheriff Ball of Monroe had bush

ness here on Monday. Seven from this city took the civil service examination held at Monroe on Saturday last to fill the vacancy on the rural malt delivery route here caused by the death of Mrs. Clara

E. Lano, Mrs. Carl Clare and sister, Miss. Gloso, left on Monday for Turtle Lake to see Dr. Till in behalf of the for-mer's sen who is an invalid. Ohlo, on a visit to his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Ole Bertness. Monday at the home of his uncle, E. T. Rossiter, in: Brodhead.

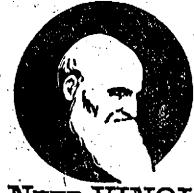
IMPORTANT WEDDING IN CITY OF MONROE

Two Society Young People United in Marriage This Afternoon—Both University Graduates.

INDECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Monroe, Wis., Jan. 19.—One of the woulding of most importance here for liting relatives here. some time will occur at the home of Mrs. Jane Gainsha at 5 o'clock this afternoon, when Miss Miss Nello the pulpit of the Baptist church be Galusha becomes the wife of B. G. morning and evening last Sunday. Treat, Only relatives and friends to the number of twenty-five will be present at the ceremony which will be performed by the Rev. Alfred Schuh of the St. John's church. The couple will leave this evening on the

Old People



it strengthens and vitalizes said Charlie,

Vinol tones up the digustive organs, aids assimilation, enriches the blood, and rejuvenates every organ in the A steel-like grass which grows on body. In this natural manner Vinel the volcanic slopes of Oran, Algeria, is replaces weakness with strength,

We are positive it will begeft every used instead of springs in the manufac-old person who will give it a trial-if it don't we will refund their money. SMITH DRUG CO., Janesville,

Illinois Central road for a short wedding trip, following a four-course wedding suppor that will be served right after the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is a member of the Gam-ma Phi Beta sorority. The groom is in the insurance and real estate busi-He attended the state university and is a member of Heta Theta Pl fraternity. Both principals belong to two of the oldest and best known

The auditing committee of the Green County Agricultural society made its report to an adjourned meeting of the society yesterday, the re- ilonizing the melodramatic stage in port being adopted. R. B. Clifford, vice-president of the society, was olected general overseer of the mystery how the fire originated in grounds during the year except in will be seen at the Myora theatre for to place it did.

C. I. Dix left Monday morning for of the society was changed by the Saturday, January 23, mathies and n husiness trip to Hock Island, Ill.

P. F. Nolty and Dr. Anderson of Orfordville spent Saturday in the Committee. Hereafter expendition of Ovening.

The sermon which the parson declarate will be kept under twelve illed livers to his congregation at Christ's

AFTON

Afton, Jan, 19.—U. G. Walte departing a hardened old sinner from S. Clark ed Saturday morning on his western street was heard to say, "The sermon trip, stopping in Chicago over Sanday, "The, Fighting Parson" proached last leaving there Monday evening and go night at the theatre was the only real ing by the southern route and stop sormen I ever heard and it's got ping at Now Orleans, El Paso and guessing, I am going back tonight."
numerous other places of note. He So much for the good of the play. expected to reach southern California in February. He will be greatly missed by his many friends, who regret very much his depurture. Mrs. Walte necompanied him as far as Chi-

cago, returning Monday evening. regular monthly meeting on Thursday sympathetic voice which is equally effective in pathos, tender southment, bur Otis. Mrs. Jossie Arnold was initiated into the camp. Light refreshtlated into the camp. Light refreshments were served and a social good tragedy of Francesco da Rimini the ments were served and a social good tragedy of Francesco da Rimini the ser's son who is an invalid.

Perry Burtness is here from Tolodo, blio, on a visit to his parents, Mr. man's hall. A dress-malding contest will be one of the features of enters. Steve Rossiter of Orfordyllie spent talument. No admission fee will be collected at the door, but a lunch collected at the door, but a lunch collected at the door, but a lunch collected at the door. But a lunch collected at the door, but a lunch collected at the door. But a lunch collected at the door, but a lunch collected at the door. But a lunch collected at the door. But a lunch characterization of Lanciette, the decharacterization of Lanciette, the characterization of Lanciette, the decharacterization of Lanciette, the decharact talament. No admission rec win no collected at the door, but a funch not, July 27, 1907, counter will supply all the wants of the last number on the program the laner man, Everybody is cording. The last number on the program consisted of two literating teeres in the star distribution of the last number of two literating teeres.

> The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. McCrea on Wednesday of this week to sew for the society; hours, from

· Frank Waters of North Daketa, a

Mr. Cull of Beloft college supplied the pulpit of the Daptist church both

Wanwatosa is expected to be here.

Mrs. August Englek and daughter,

Frances, have returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Plym-Misa Klin Uchling spont jast week

Mrs. Charles Notf and children are spending a few days in this vicinity greeting old friends. Mrs. Neff will be remembered as Miss Mame Jack-

As it Seemed to Charlis,

Little Charlie, a six-year-old, heard a man practicing on the callope preparatory to playing it in the circus parade. Rushing to his father, he said: "Listen, papa," "What is it?" asked his father. "It's de elephant singing,"

Grass of Great Strength, A steel-like grass which grows on so clastic and strong that it can be

Read the Want Ads.

THE THE DIAY HOUSES

The constant tendency toward in-creased liberality in religious circles und from the pulpits of our really upto-date ministers has prompted John A. Proston to write a play that is bound to add materially in revoluthe eyes of the botter class of citizons and in general. The name of the play is "The Fighting Parson," and it

forent heads, whereas they have been Mission in the second act is one of those soul stirring kind which causes

one to think. Recently when "The Fighting Parson played an obgagoment in Chicago,

Walton Pyre.

"In all life solections yesterday af tornoon, Mr. Pyro's work was marked by a pleasing naturalness and absonce The Royal Neighbors held their of affectation. He has a well rounded,

from the play "Francesca da Rimiul," The Ladice Aid will meet with Mrs.

Transco-hayers have been numers and here was where the speaker's powers were lost shown. From the hight disdainful speech of the lord of The Ladice Aid will meet with Mrs. lat the court fool was a big change. but Mr. Pyre carried it off with notice 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Picnic dinner will ling's short sketch "I. En Vol" and the audience could hardly realize the former resident of this place, is vissee it end,-South Allwankee Journal.

Country of Contrasts.

Armenia is a country of strong con-Thore will be services next Sunday trasts, of opposite extremes, of heat at the usual hour. Mr. Wheeler of and cold, light 2nd shade, drought and Charles Not has resigned his position with the Golden Eagle clothing los awaiting solution. The ethnologist store of Beloit and will travel for the Is still in doubt as to what branch of the great European family the Ar-Mrs. Lillian Eddy, Mrs. J. A. With- monian people belong to; the philoloington and Mrs. J. F. Spoon of Janes-ville were over-Sanday visitor in Af-guage, the antiquarian knows next to nothing of their early history.

Liberty and Morality, Liberty cannot be established with out morality, nor morality without in Janesvillo visiting relatives and faith,-Greeley,



Something we are liable to get in

Oklahoma Governor Has Agent of Hearst Arrested.

DATA FOR LIBEL SUIT SEIZED

Scott MacReynolds is Accused of Conspiracy to Defame, and Executive Says Others Will Have to Square Senator Introduces Resolution to Themselves with Juries,

Guthrie, Okla., Jan, 19,-Gov. Haskell struck a hard, swift blow at some of his adversaries last night by causing the arrest of Scott MacReynolds, an attorney and special agent for W. R. Hearst. The warrant, sworn out by the governor, charges MacReynolds with conspiracy to defame him.

Under a search warrant, also swort to by Gov. Hankell, MacReynolds rooms at the Ione hotel were searched by Sheriff John Malioney and Orville T. Smith, private attorney to the governor, and a large amount of data and papers seized pertaining to the \$600, 000 libel sult instituted by Haskell against Mr. Hearst.

MacReynolds immediately demand ed of the county court through his counsel, Judge John H. Burford, the whereabouts of his papers. They were found in the private office of the governor and taken by Sheriff Mahoney at the court's orders.

Says Haskell Wanted His Data. MacReynolds had collected a vast amount of data, all secured in coul-



.... Gov. Haskell.

night, he declares that Gov. Haskell's taln#possession of this information to from whom he had obtained it. Gov. Haskell in explanation of Mac-Reynold's arrest, said:

"Yos, sir, I have sworn out a warrant for the arrest of Mr. S. MacReynolds, said to be from Brooklyn, N. Y. representing Mr. Hearst,

Mr. MncReynolds lins' been in the state almost constantly, for nearly three months, at times assisted by one or two other men from the east, and by a certain person from Ohio and three or four people of our own state.

"I puld no attention to them until of the late Senator Allison. recently, when I learned that they were disappointed at not finding anything truthful to use against me. desporate and began offering large got them cheaper by taking the two, give the square deal. sums of money to persons to aid in papa?-Swart Set. manufacturing false statements. In

several instances i am reliably advised they have used the expression we have the money and are willing to give it to you if you will help us.

"It is not Hearst alone, but there are other interested parties in the conspiracy and with the main purpose of injuring me they combined their

"I have nothing further to add except that the arrest of Mr. MacReynolds is only the beginning, and other conspirators will have the same opportunity to square thomsolves with

a jury of honest people," TO MOVE NEBRASKA CAPITOL.

Change It to Kearney. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 19,-A resolution was introduced in the state senate yesterday providing for the removal of the state capitol from Lin-coln to Kearney, Buffalo county. Senator Bartor of Saline county is the author of the resolution which provides for the appointment of a committee of five to investigate the advantages of Kearney as a capital city. As stated in the resolution, the purpose is to have the state capital located more near the center of the

Capitalist Klifed by a Fall.

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 19.-Dr. John S. Logan, capitalist, one of the pioneer residents of St. Joseph, while stepplng from the doorway of the Logan block, which he owned, fell on the lay walk last evening and fractured his skull, dying immediately. He was 72 years of age, and had been a surgeon in the civil war.

Mrs. Corey's Father is Dead. San Francisco, Jan. 19.—Charles Henry Climan, father of Maybelle In a statement made tast fillman Corey, wife of W. E. Corey, president of the United States Steel corporation, died here yesterday of heart fallure.

ELIHU ROOT SELECTED TO WEAR PLATT'S TOGA

New York Republican Legislators Unanimously Choose Secretary of State for Senator.

members of the legislature met in ing 400 sacks of flour and numerous caucus last night and unanimously so- | cases of sausages and clothing. The lected Ellin Root, at present secretary supply was turned over by the Ameriof state, to succeed Thomas C. Platt can commission to the Neapollian comon March 4 as United States senator. mittee.

The Democratic caucus nominated former Licut, Gov. Lewis Stuyvesant the November election.

and formally nominated the candle daily \$10,000 remittance. purpose in obtaining his arrest and dates named at last night's caucuses, the seizure of his tupers was to ob- and to-morrow at noon both houses. Christian Herald \$5,000 for the fund, ascertain its importance and to learn tary Root elected for a term of six earthquake districts. This was sent

States Senator Thomas P. Goro will be re-elected at a joint session of the age the fund. legislature to-morrow by a straight party vote. The entire Republican minority vote will be cast for Dennia

T. Flynn of Oklahoma City. Des Molnes, Ia., Jan. 19.-Without the formality of party caucuses, the Iowa legislaturo to-day elected Albert G. Cummins United States senator for a full term beginning March 4. He Offered to Buy Lies, Says Governor, is now filling out the unexpired term

Burveling III4

Shattered Walls of Messina Shaken to the Ground.

REFUGEES IN PITIFUL STATE

Cold Weather and Snow Add to Their Distress-American Relief Committeo is Dissolved-Steamer Barbarossa Reaches Italy with Supplies.

Messina, Jan. 19,-Great alarm was caused yesterday afternoon by a se vere earthquake shock that toppied over many of the shattered walls in the city but, so far as reported, re sulted in no fatalities. The seismic

and there has been a fall of snow, a very rare occurrence on the Sicilian coast.

American Committee Dissolves. Rome, Jan. 19 .- The American relief committee, which was organized for the purpose of directing the American charities in connection with tho carthquako sufferers, has been dissolved. The committee met yesterday, Ambassador Griscom presiding, and decided that the purpose for which it had been appointed had been accomplished-the giving of immediate for eign aid where aid was most argently needed. The Italian authorities have now everything well in hand and the of the opinion that it would be better to withdraw than to continue as a per of the Country club. body indefinitely.

While the committee will cense to take active part in the direction of the rollef work, the individual members will lend their efforts to the securing of further contributions, as there is still much need of assistance. Another Cargo of Supplies.

Naples, Jan. 19,-The North German Lloyd steamer Harbaressa arrived Albany, N. Y., Jan. 19.—Republican large relief supplies on board, includ-

Red Cross Fund Over \$900,000.

Washington, Jan. 19.-The Italian Chanler of Dutchess, who was the feller fund of the American Red Cross Democratic candidate for governor at society has passed the \$900,000 mark, | \$52,000 being the total of yesterday's Mr. Root's nomination is equivalent | contributions. Of this amount \$20,000 to an election, as the legislature is came from the New York state branch, overwhelmingly Republican. To-day \$12,000 from the Missouri branch, and at noon the senate and assembly met! California's branch | sent its regular

The Rud Cross received from the will meet jointly and declare Socre- for the widows and orphans in the to Baron Mayor Des Planches, the Ital-Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 19.—United ian ambassador, who transmitted it to Queen Helena of Italy, who will man

ASKS SQUARE DEAL FOR JAPAN. President Addresses Methodist Afriean Diamond Jubilee Meeting.

Washington, Jan. 19.-Introduced by Hishop Cranston as the "Apostle of the Square Deal," President Roosevelt, in an address last night at the African Diamond Jubilee mass meeting held in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Episcopul church, which the late President McKinley attended, declared that ho would not come before a Methodi whereupon they became apparently ately-arrived twin sisters)-Did you gathering if he had not attempted to

our own country, he continued, "I 55 years.

want the Methodists and others to help me give the 'square deal' to Japan. I will see to it that in doing this our own citizens are protected. I am not a sentimentalist. I am not afraid of invoking the 'blg stick' whenever it may be necessary. Our national government has reached an agreement with Japan by which there can be a satisfactory solution to every question which may be at issue between the United States and Japan.

LUTHER LAFLIN MILLS DIES:

Apoploxy is Fatal to Well-Known Clifcago Lawyer.

Chicago, Jan. 19.-Luther Latin Mills, for many years one of Chicago's most successful lawyers, diediguddenly last night at his residence, 1600 Graceland avenue, as the result of a stroke of apoplexy. He was 61 years

The career of Mr. Mills has been filled with honors. He had been in the continuous practice of his profession movement was undulatory.

In Chicago since 1872. He was electThe situation for the refugees still ed twice on the Republican ticket as here is very serious. They have found state's attorney of Cook county, and smilter in tents, but for the last day became widely known as a brilliant or two a cold north wind has prevalled orntor. He was a Royal Arch Mason and member of Apollo commandery, A. widow, one son and two daughters survive him.

Cold Wave in New York State. Utlen, Jan. 19.-A cold wave struck this section yesterday. The temperature was 13 degrees below zero at midnight and still falling. At Richfield Springs last night the thermometer indicated 30 degrees below zero; at Stittville it was 26 below.

George Murray, Kansas City, Dead. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 19.—George Murray, local manager of the Alliance Trust Company of Dundee, Scotland, died in Colorado Springs, Col., yester-American committee was unanimously day. He came here 12 years ago from Scotland. He was a prominent mem-

Washington-Made Humor.

"A Chicago man named Checas Allentown Call. Why don't he move to Georgia and cultivate the Crackers Instead !- Washington Herald.

द्वाणका क्षित्र Conservation. The resources of the earth are the here yesterday from New York with basis of our national wealth. By means of them alone, in material, things, comes leadership among the nations. The conservation inovement now fully under way embraces the forest movement as one of its sources and great divisions. Thus the cause of forest conservation throughout the country has won a powerful-ally and a more offeetive support for the work that lies just before us .- Gifford Pinchot in New England Magazine.

> Sue for Night Rider Outrages. Paducah, Ky., Jan. 10.-Alleging

that they were cruelly mistreated by "night riders," damago sults aggregating \$75,000 were filed in the federal court here yesterday by L. M. Wood and Mrs. loura Toomey, formerly of Eddyville, Ky., but now residents of Metropolls, Ill.

Population of Buffalo, 415,632. Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 19,-The police nouse-to-house census shows the population of Buffalo to be 415,532,

Burt to Head Great Western. Des Moines, In., Jan, 19.—Before the state railroad commission yesterday L. B. Cass of St. Paul, second vice-president of the Chicago Great Western, announced that the road would be reorganized shortly and that Horace C. Burt would be president.

Veteran Lake Cantain Dies, ell, Sr., one of the best known steamor captains on the great lakes, died at "In addition to the square deal in his home here yesterday at the age of

If a want ad will find you a boarder one week sooner than you would otherwise have gotten one, it will earn you \$4.50. Get your ad in tomorrow morning before moon

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Hoarders at Mrs. T. Skelly's; \$4.00 a wees. 113 N. Franklin St. BAGGAGE called for or delivered to any part of the city. Prompt and reliable service. Call Munick's Livery; both phones. 245-17 E. Milwankee 8t. WANTED—To buy or rent a second hand Remington typewriter; must be in good resultion. Call at 549 Center Ave.

WANTED-To buy, I ton of out straw doe Knauth, 5 Hickory St., Janesville Wis.
WANTED — information regarding patent which would be money-maker. Only inventor who wishes to self direct to manufacturer need answer. Give price and description. L. Darbyshire, Hog 1822-A., Rochester, N. V.

WANTED-Boarders in private family, gen-tlemen preferred, Address "B," timethe.

WANTED—Hoard and room for gentlemm in exchange for good upright plans. Address A13, Onsette.
WANTED—Proc. large connecting unfurnished rooms with bath, near lookings district, Impite new phone red 1998. WANTED-Bright and capable stenogra-pher who can do other work. References, Address 305N, Gasette.

Wanted Female Situation

Every lady wanting employment of any kind should have her ad, under this heading. This is the place where business men and women look when they want to employ a lady or a girl. "Fall them what kind of work you want, how much experience you have had, what wages you expect. "Fall them all they would want to know if you called, so they can form some ites whether you will do for the place they want you to fall, hen the ad, right slong until you get a position. Change it every three days. If you get a position a week noner than you would have gutten it without the ad, you will be well repaid.

WANTED MALE SITUATION. POR RENT—Several small houses. Jan. W. Boott. 21 West Milwakes St., Real Estate, Ins. and Loans. Ins. This is the obsect that business men and women look when there want to supply a sum. Tall them what kind of work you know how much experience you have ind, want waves you expect; tell them all they would want to know if you railed so they would want to know if you railed so they can form some then as a whether or not you will do for the place they want you to fill. Bun the ad right along mull rouget to discover formerly occupied by Leonard-Uniterwood Co.; 70 ft. front; 75 deep, a noelling. Change it every three days. If a state of the place they want you to make some than you would have gotten it without the ad. You would have gotten it without the ad. You will be well repaid for running it.

WANTED MALE HELP. WANTED-Place to work mornings, even lings and Saturdays for board by student. Talentines' School of Telegraphy. WANTED—Man with team to draw ushes. Call only. B. B. Lewis, cor. Court and Jackman streets.

WANTED—Baker: AI of around man, strictly sober and industrious: day work, strictly sober and industrious: day work. Waltace Bross. Minoral Point, Wis.

SPILETION WANTED—General other man, brokkomer and stemographer. Experience

backkeeper and stenographer. Experienced in manufacturing lines. II. N., Guzette. WANTED FEMALE HELP.

dist.P WANTED-FEMALE—Those seek-ing employment in any line can reach those destring help through the dazette; if those 3 times 25c. WANTED - blaing room girls, housekeeper and girls for private houses. Mrs. L. Me-Carthy, 522 W. Milwankee; both phones.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework, inquire Mrs. T. O. Howe, 30d Division 84.
WANTED—At once, an experienced chamber maid and dining room girl at The Carleton Hotel, Edgerton, Wis.
WANTED—Washwuman, inquire at 119
B. Juckson 84.

WANTED—Good, competent girl, Mrs. Pred Howe, 220 8, Third St.

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POR RENT—Suite of rooms completely for hished for light homekeeping; excellent location. 28 East 8t., north. New phone

POR RENT—Eight room house on incin-8t., 19 blocks from Main. City and soft water, hard wood floors, electric lights Roles Seed Store. FOR HENT-Two furnished rooms on the ground floor. Apply at 211 Center Ave.

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FOR SALE-Live Stock.

FOR SALE—Span of draft horses; weight, 3500 lbs. For particulars address, Wal-ter Little, Ernaydle, Wis. FOR SALE—Pure bred Duron Jarsey boars and gitts. liest of breeding. Also good young horses. B. W. Little, Rt. 7, Janes-ville.

FOR SALGE—4 or 5 good work horses 5 to 10 years old; weight from 1300 to 1650 hs. J. T. Birlass, Route No. 2. POR SALE—Several pults or tries English redeans from pen hesded by imported cack. New phone 721 white,

FOR BALE-REAL ESTATE More real estate sales are consumed by the use of fixette want ads, than through any other source. This column is truly the real estate markets—if you have properly of any kind for sale an addition this column will tell 23,000 neople all about it. Write a PULL description if you want the best results.

FOR RENT Por cash, 140 acre farm near Footythe and Orfordville, Inquire at Notan Bros.

FOR SALE—190 nero farm adjoining city
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Lowell Realty Co.

POR SALE-Trade or rent, a small farm; also 30 cords seasoned oak wood and 389 oak fence posts. C. W. Thiry, Milton Jet. FOR SALE-Vacant lot cor. 4th Ave. and Caroline St., and houses and lots 40d and 410 Caroline St. Modern improvements. Also lot a, and 200 a, farms near Janeaville, Cheap! casy derms. J. J. Countingham, Hayes Block.

FOR BALE—At great bargain, place known as the C. Randoll property; contains 58 acres. Dooley & Kommerer.

LOST.

LONT—If your are unfortunate enough to lose any article of value, you will be sur-prised; to such how quickly you hear from it it it is advertised for without delay in the Gasette. Checking up for a puriod of a good many years shows that over 75 per cent of the lost articles advertised for have here returned. LOST Large brown automobile vell near Hower City bank. Finder please leave at bank.

bank,

8TRAYID—A chestant horse with a white
face. Saturday morning. Notify theorge
becker, both phones.

LOST—Gold watch to between C. & N.
W. depat and 160 Madkon 81. Charm
engrayed fullful "M." Heturn to Gazette.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE OIL HIEST—Farm in town of Fulton: fair buildings. Inquire James Murphy, Houte 8.

FOR BALL-To-to-date grocery business; best location in city. Reason for selling, continuous to attend to. Address 10, Continuous 10,

best location in city. Remon for selling, close systems to intend to. Address 10, Gazotte,

FOR SALE—On account of leaving the city 1 offer at extremely low prices my outling household goods, parlor furniture, consisting of one McPoult plane, malogany finish, in first-class condition; one setter, fancy rockers, fancy chairs, campets and rockers, fancy configuration consisting of rockers, chairs, one canch, center table, and one section took case. In dainy room furniture, table and chairs in good condition and one very the quarter saved gak infect nearly new. Three brass bedstrads, one dresser, and one line chaironter accept new, Also gas range and large Alaska refrigerator, kitchen atensits, pictures, etc., etc.

These goods must be soft by Salarinay, Jan. 23. Call any afternoon or evening \$11 Center 81. Paul Rudoph.

FOR SALE—Horses and recicles. Every-

FOR SALIT—Threshed functive lay \$5 per ton, one half mile bouth of La Prairie Creamery, 8, 8, Thomas.

PHR SALE—Chenp. 16 borse Advance en-gline; also one ter horse Nickel & Shepard engine. C. W. Kemmerer & Co.

Realty Co. POR SALH—Ground green bone, the great egg producer, 3c por 1b, at 756 S. Main, New phone 930 blue. FOR SALL-100 tons of clover and time-thy lay, one mile south of city. Lowell Realty Co.

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Under this head any person; who has found a valuable article and dealess to have

Murphy, Route 8, 2011 SALE—Pirst-class sation in good loca-tion, doing good inpliness. Reasons for selling, other business to attend. Address, I. Hyman, Theatre Annex, Junesville, Wis. BARTER OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE-Horses and relicies. Every-body in this county reads the Gasette. An advertisement under this leading comes be-fore the eyes of all. I thus 3 times 25c.

Fine Business Opportunity.
FOR SALE-Entire business of D. M. Bar-lass, furm implements, wagons, bugges, etc. Coost leading, profitable hosiness. Hought right if taken at once, Lowell

Cotton Seed Meal Owl Brand Pure Catton Seed Meal Meal: 40 per cent protein and fat. Richest cattle lead on market, increases profits, For pooliet No. 22 and prices, write F. W. Brode & Co., Memphis, Tenn. FOR HALE—A good paying business in good location, Further information apply to "W. W." Gracite, \$1000 or involce.

FOR SALT:—Good 7 room brick house with harm, steam heat and all modern conveniences on N. Bluff St. Enquire of Jus. W. Scott.

it returned to its rightful owner, can place an advertisement free of cost, leaving the atticle at this office to be claimed by the atticle at this office to be claimed by the owner who will pay for the nd. If the owner does not call the article will be required to the finder.

If you have anything to trade or exchange for a Gracile want all and you will be surprised at the number of returns that you will get if you describe it theorought. Excluding books for a holy carriage—real excluse for automobiles or planos. These want ads. go to 25 does readers and in this great number of people you will 2nd almost anything you seek. EXCHASCIE—320 seres best 8. Dakots land for farm near chys-will assume. H. A. POR SALE—Or trade for city property— 100 neres faud 4 miles from city in the town of Rock. Dodey & Kemmerer. INCHANGE—Fine place of limber land, well located in Minnesota, Will trade some for good live business in Janesvillo or vicinity. Lowell Healty 15.

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F. Woodhary, vs. Defendant, be State of Wisconsin to the said De-C. F. Woodhary, vs.

The State of Wisconsin to the said Depardant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty 420 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the say of service, and defend the slove entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your fatture so to do, indigment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the duly verified complaint filed in the office of the Cierk of the Cicuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 14th day of January, 1900.

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Did Not Worry Her. Have the terrors of the French revolution been exaggerated? A French

woman mentioned in Sir Mountstuart Grant Duff's diary had lived in Paris through the last 30 years of the eighteenth century, and when asked for her impressions of the tragic times of the terror replied: "Tho whole affair has been vastly exag-BENEDICT, MORSELL & CALDWELL gerated. For my part, I never found It necessary to abandon my weekly 'at home' days."

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GARFIELD HAS FOUND GREAT LAND FRAUDS

Public Tracta Worth \$110,000,000 Have Been Stolen in the Last Two Years.

Washington, Jan. 19.—Secretary of the Interior Carfield, through his special agents, has learned of wholesald trands, chiefly in states west of the Mississippi, by which in the last two years corporations and individuals have wrongfully acquired public lands estimated to be worth about \$110,000,-

lands, Secretary Carfield sent letters not decide that matter until immedi-yesterday to Chairmen links and ately before his leaunguestics. With a view to recovering these Tawney of the senate and house appropriations committees respectively. unking for an additional appropriation of \$500,000, which if granted, with that already asked for, will give the department \$1,000,000 for that purpose. The specific purpose of the appropriation requested is for preventing "depredations upon public timber, protecting public lands, examining awamp lands, etc."

It is stated that there is reasonable prospect of recovering much of this the appropriation is promptly made. Former President of Fidelity Funding It also be pointed out that while a million dollars may seem large, it is not one per cout, of the commercial value of the land which the government may hope to recover. Secretary held responsible by many Catholic sion. And since that time, without churches and societies all over the the character which belonged to Har-II. II. Swartz, chief of the field serve country for the loss of funds, and ry assa possession, Hugh had continued, showing over 32,000 distinct cases whose whereabouts have been under the character which is in the character w of alleged land frauds demanding fur- known to the public for several ther investigation. The number of months, came to Pittsburg yesterday, such cases awaiting investigation by surrendered himself to the authorities, turn, however, ind opened Hugh's states now ponding is as follows: Oregon, 1,462; California and Navada, 1,409; Washington and North Idaho, 1,325; Montana, 3,005; Colorado, 8,621; Arlzona, 496; Wyoming, 21,155; Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, 5,894; Missouri, Louisiana and Arkansas, 1,593; Utah, 1,482; Oklahoma and Ransas, 1,012; New Mexico, 1,205; and Florida, Alabaing and Mississippi, 1,960.

A summary of most of the larger cases affected by charges of fraud or but the details of identification and dently carried out a prearranged plan significant formative period. He saw was in sore traits, harnes of parties are omitted, because to die together, Schuyler C. Carskad more clearly than the townfolk who elt ban't dust it is inconvenient, it is stated this would ombarra ther inquiry into such cases.

DEATH OF WILLIAM L. GROSS. Head of Illinois Knights Templars Succumbs to Paralysis.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 19,-Judge Wil-Ham L. Gross, 68 years old, commander of Illinois Knights Tomplars, died yesterday at his home of paralysis, following a fall on January 9. He had been ill for some time. When he was installed grand commander last August, the ceremony was performed at his home, he having been too ill to a fight. he present at the meeting of the grand commanders in Rock Island.

During the civil war he was superintendent in the United States military telegraph corps in the department of Ohlo and later in the department of the gulf. In March, 1865, he was brevetted Beutemant colonel. He was later auditor of the Southwestern Telegraph Company at Lontaville, and inter financial agent of the Western Union Tolograph Company for the territory west of the Missouri river. He had been circuit judge and member of the Illinois house of representatives. He was for 11 years socretary and treasurer of the Illinois State Bar associa-

Killed by Gasoline Explosion, Abilone, Tox., Jan. 19,-M. II. Stream and his three-year-old son, living two inlies west of Roby, burned to death and five other members of

the family were probably fatally

burned by a gasellne explosion.

TAFT CONSULTS CHICAGOAN.

Talks with Publisher About Possible

Men for Treasury Portfolio. Augusta, Ga., Jan. 19.-That the president-elect has not determined who is to be his secretary of the treasury is indicated by the circumstance that he had a conversation with J. C. Shaffer, proprietor of the Chicago Post, regarding the qualifications of the several Chicagoans whose appoints unbalinsted, misdemeanant. Now he ment has been urged. Mr. Shaffer is knew him for what he really was-a a particular friend of Mr. Taft and moral mollusk, a scamp in embryo, a came here at the special request of the president-elect for this conference, although he did not know why he had been sent for. It is known that Mr. Tatt is giving careful attention to the treasury portfollo, and that he may

being made by the Michigan delega- Harry Sanderson had done broadly as tion in congress for his continuance he pleased. He had entertained whom as secretary of the navy, but that not- he listed, had gone "slumming," had withstanding Mr. Nowberry's objection to any move in his own behalf, the views of the delegation, on its own affected, known as "Gentleman Jim." initiative, in favor of the secretary He had been both the hardest hitter were laid before him yesterday by Representative Edwin Denby.

P. J. KIERAN SURRENDERS.

Company Gives Bail. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 19.-P. J. Kleran, former president of the Fidelity Funding Company of New York, who is gave bond in two cases pending eyes to the perilous strait in which he ngainst him here, and left almost im-negliately for Now York to light taste he had bad of deprivation had the bankruptcy proceedings pending siekened him. In the first revulsion,

against him there. Kloran stated that he had been keeping quiet as to his whereabouts upon him, he had been at anxious because he had been goorly advised as to the best method to pursue, and that he intended to make reparation as far, as it is in his power to do so.

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Saloon Murder at Fort Wayne.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 19.-C. Thomas Thornton, a bartender of Toledo, who had been here for the past two weeks, was murdered last night by J. Il. Scott in the latter's saloon in

· Tragic Event in Courtroom.

Hamilton, O., Jan. 19 .-- An Judgo Murphy yesterday sentenced Buck Cottongame, Kentucky fendist to the ponitentiary for life for the murder of Farrish Arnet, the father of Arnet fell dead in the courtroom.

Kansas City Theater Burns, Leavenworth, Kun., Jan. 19,-The Orpheum theater, located in the heart of the business district of the city. was guited by fire last night. The loss in estimated at \$15,000.

Essentially Feminine.

In developing the idea of truthfulness, a teacher asked the question: What is the best thing in the world and egotism, she could not see. She to do, and at the same time the hardest?" A little girl raised her hand timidly: "Well, Emmal" "To get married."

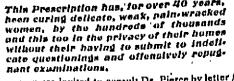
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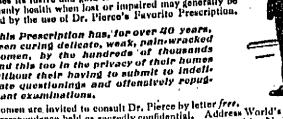
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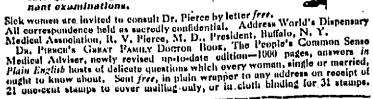
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Chapter 3



Non June day a month inter Harry Banderson sat in his study, looking out of the window across the dim nummer haze of heat, negligent-

ly smoking. He could see the long white murt road bending in a broad curve between clover stippled mendows, to shirt the willow green bluff above the river. There, infles away, on the high bank he could distinguish the railroad bridge, a long black skeloton spanning "the hole," a deep, fish inunted pool, the deepest spat in the river for fifty miles.

Since that moonlighted evening of the will making Harry had learned that the long lane had had no true turning for Hugh. He had sifted him through and through. At college hehad put him down for a weaklingdecadent, realizing an ugly propensity to a deplorable finale. A consistent career of loose living bad carried Hugh for since those college days the eccentric and agnostical had then been, as it were, the mask through Mr. Taft said that Secretary New which his temperament looked at life, berry had prevented an indersement to Hugh it had spelled shipwreck. once boxed to a fluish for a wager a local puglist whose acquaintance he and the hardest drinker in his class. yet within its most brilliant student. Native character had enabled him to persist, as the exasperating function of success which dissipation declined to aliminate. But the same natural gravitation which in spite of all aberration had given Harry Sanderson chassical honors had brought Hugh Stires to the imminent brink of expal-

> broad lax way of proffigacy. The conditions he found upon his rewhon the contrast between recent fumine and present plenty was strong pains to make himself secure with his father-and with Jessien Holms. Hurry's monthl sight-keen as the hunter's

night on the rifle barrel-was sharpened by his knowledge of the old Hugh.

brilliant at will, could play a little on little and had himself well in hand. And, feeling the unconscious chord of romance vibrate to his touch, he had ing!" played upon it with no unskillful fin-

Jessica was comparatively free from that coquotry by means of which a woman's instinct experiments in emotion, Although she had been urtist enough cinution. But stendily and unconsciously she had turned in her darkness more and more to the bright and tender air with which Hugh clothed all their intercourse. Her blindness had is, veloped that fine sense-perception with hospital staff for addletion to drugs which nature seeks to supplement the and expelled from his club for cheat darkened vision. The ineradicuble ing at cately." marks which ill governed living had set in Hugh's face, the self indulgence mistook impulse for instinct. She read him by the untrustworthy light of a



He began to play. high spirited and debonair, a Prince Charming, whose prideful rabellion had been atoned for by a touching and

munly surrender. All this Harry had watched with a palliful sense of impotence, and this feeling was upon him today as he stared out from the study toward the white porch glistening in the sun.

At length, with a little gesture expressive at once of helplessness and puzzle, he turned from the window, took lifs violin and began to play. He began a barcarole, but the music wandered away through dissensible variations into a moving minor, a composi-

tion of his own. It broke of suddenly at a dec's flerce

COPYRIGHT, 1908, THE BODBS - MERRILL COMPANY snart from the Shirt and the Mittle of a thrown poblic. Immediately a knock came at the door, and a man entered, "Don't stop," said the new comer. "I've dropped in for only a minute. That's un ill tempered little brute of

> Harry Sanderson haid the violin carefully in its case and shut the lid bufore he answered. "Itummy is impulsive." he said dryly. "How is your father to-

> yours. If I were you I'd get rid of

day, Hugh?" The other tupped the too of his shining patent leather with his cane as he said with a look of ill humar;

"About as well as usual, He's planning now to put me in business and expects me to become a staid pillar of society-'like Sanderson,' as he says forty times a week. How do you do it, Harry? There isn't an old lady in town who thinks her parlor carpet half good enough for you to walk on. You're only a month older than I am, yet you can wind the whole vestry and the bishop to boot around your finger."

"I wasn't aware of the idelatry." Harry laughed a little-a distant laugh. You are observant, Hugh."

"Oh, unybody can see it. Pd like to know how you do it. It was always so with you, even at college, You could do protty much us you liked and yet be popular too. Why, there was shadow." While to Harry Sanderson | never a jambores complete without you

"That is a long time ago," said Harry'.

"More than four years. Four years and a month tomorrow, since that last evening of college. Yet I imagine it will be longer before we forget it."

Harry did not speak. An odd confusion blurred his vision. Perhaps to cover this, he crossed the room to a small private safe which stood open in the corner, in which he kept his tithes and his charities, When Hugh, shrugging his shoulders as if to dismiss the unwelcome pleture he had painted, turned again, Harry was putting into it some papers from his pecket. Hugh saw the action. His eyes fastened on the safe avidiya.

"I say," he said after a moment's pause as Harry made to shut its door, "ean you loan molanother afty?" I'm that on my uppers again, and the old man line , licen tight us malls with me since I came back. I'm sure to be ible to return it with the rest in n. week or two."

Harry stretched his hand again toward the safe, then drew it back, with compressed lips, He had met Hugh with persistent courtesy, and the other had found him sufficiently obliging with loans. Hugh's lowered gaze saw the arrested movement, and his cheek. flushed.

"On, it it's inconvenient. I won't trouble you for the accommodation," he said. "I stare say I can raise it."

The attempt at nonchalance cost him a painable effort. Comparatively small Norfolk, Va., Jan. 19.—Having evi- an intuitive knowledge gained in a as the amount was, he needed it. He

The mark on Hugh's brow reddened ous appeal to all that was romantic in a wasn't aware that I was expected been shot through the buildts crashing through Jossica, climbing to the favor of each to rander you an accounting," he said on the ladder of the other's regard, suikily, "If I do borrow a dollar or two Hugh was naturally a possur, with a how and then. What if I play cards keen sense of effect. He could be and drink a little when I'm dry? I've got to have a bit of amusement once in plane, bunjo and violin, could sing a awhile between prayers. You liked it yourself well enough before you discovered a sudden talent for preach-

napkin," said Harry, "You drown yours—in a bottle. You have been stendily going downhill. You are doceiving your father-and others-with a pretended reform which isn't skin Atthough she had been artist enough before the cloistered years of her blind-ness to know that she was comely, she had never employed that beauty in the ordinary blandishments of girlish fast ordinary blandishments of girlish fast company when you have taken up with a legisled and discredited gambler?" n besotted and discredited gambler?"

"I suppose you mean Dr. Moreau,"
returned Hugh. "There are plenty of

people in town who are werse than he

"He is a quack-dropped from the

"He's down and out," said Hugh sullenly, "and any cur can blte him. He never cheated me, and I find him

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better company than your sanctimonious, peatin slugling sort. Um not going to give him the cold shoulder beenuse everyhody else does. I never went back on a friend set. I'm not

that sort!" "You never had a friend, Hugh," said Harry steadily. "You never really loved anybody or anything but yourself. You are atterly solfish. You are deliberately lying every hour you Hyo to those who love you. You are playing a part-for your own ends! You were only a good limitation of a good fellow at college. You are a poor initition of a man of honor

Hugh rose to lik feet us he answered hotly: "And what are you, I'd like to know? Just beenuse I take iny pleasure as I please, while you choose to make a stained glass cherub of yourself, by no reason why Pm; not just as good as you! I knew you well enough before you set up for such a pattern. You didn't go in much then for a theological dist. Psintwin he went on, sampping his fingers toward the well stocked bookshelves. "I wonder how much of all that you really believe! I imagine your friends lon't call you 'Satan' now?"

"No." returned Harry quietly, "they don't cull me 'Satan' now,"

He went buck to the safe, The movement set Hugh Instantly to regretting his hasty tongue. If he had only assumed pentionee instead of figing into a passion he might have had the money be wanted just as well na not.

"There's no sense in us two quarreling," he said 'hastily, "We've been friends a long time. I'm sure I didn' intend to when I came in. I suppose you're right about some things, and probably dropping Moreau wouldn't hurt me any. I'm sorry I said all I did. Only-the money seemed such a little thing, and I-I needed it."

Harry stood an instant with his hand on the knob; then instead of closing the door he drew out a little drawer. He lifted a packet of crisp reliew bucks and slowly counted out \$100. "I'm trying to believe you mean what you ray, Hugh," he said,

Hugh's fingers closed eagerly over the erackling notes. "Now, that's white of you after everything I said. You're a good fellow, Harry, after all, and I'll always say so." He pocketed the money with an air of relief and picked up his hat and cane.

Just then from the dusty street came the sound of carriage wheels and the elick of the gate latch.

"It's Rishop Ludlow," he sold, glaneing through the window. "He's coming in. I think I'll slip out the side way. Thanks for the loan, and-PH think over what you've said."

Avolding the bishop, Ruga stepped toward the gate. The money was in his pocket. Well, one of these days he would not have to grovet for a paltry \$50. He would be his own muster and could afford to let Harry Sanderson and everybody olse think what

"No I'm playing a part, am It" he said to himself. "Why should your holiness trouble yourself over it if I am? Not because you're so eareful of the governor's feelings, not by a long shot! It's beenuse you choose to think Jessica Holme is tou good for me. That's where the shoe plaches. Perhaps you'd like to play at that game yourself, chi"

He walked jauntily up the streettoward the door with the little barred

window. "The old man is fond of her. He thinks I mean to settle down and let the moss grow over my ears, and he'll do the proper thing. It'll be a good way to put my head above water and keep it there, it must be soon,



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St. Louis and ousting it from the state on the charge of violating the

Texas auti-trust law. The court sise sustained the action of the Texas state courts in the appointment of Robert J. Eckhart as receiver and thus again decided against the company, which sought to have sustained the action of the federal court in appointing C. B. Dorchester at the instance of the company. The decisions in all the cases were unanimous.

TRACEDY ON MEMPHIS STREET.

112:25, 8:00, *8:50, 9:15 p. m.

Chicago via Beloit—C. A. N. W. Ry—7:10, a. m.; *2:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45. *4:10, p. m.

Chicago via Davis Jot—C. M. & St. P.

Ry—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m.

Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, the company, which sought to have

TRACEDY ON MEMPHIS STREET. Man Pursues and Kills Negro Who Had Wounded Him.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 19.—Barehonded and contless with blood streaming down his face from a wound inflicted a few moments before in a murderous attack by Walter Farmer, a negro, Herman Scharff of the Lewis Transfer Company of this city yesterday killed his assallant after a running fight of two blocks. Mr. Schurff became involved in a quarrel with the negro over the payment of money for some work performed.

Want Church Declared Bankrupt. Pittshurg, Pa., Jan. 19.—Petitions were filed in the United States district court yesterday asking that the Church of the Holy Name of Mary at Donora, Pa., be adjudged bankrupt. The action is said to be unprecedented in bankruptcy proceedings and is an outgrowth of the financial dealings of P. J. Kleran with Catholic church members and institutions.

Found Kettle of Gold and Silver. Edward Woods and Thomas Dickenon, lumbermen, took a day off the other day to hunt rabbits. They found in iron kettle in the woods containing \$3,600 in gold and \$22 in sliver.-Oil City Correspondence, Pittaburg Dispatch.

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assignment of the residué of said estate, to such other persons as are he law and said hast will and testament entitled thereto. Bated loss, 20th, 1908. By the Court, J. W. Sain, County Judge, Pisher & Cestreich, Attys, for Executor, tuesdec2043w

Notice of Hearing.

NUATH OF WISCONNIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is bereby given that at a Special

WATERS-PIERCE FINE STANDS.

Texas Degree Against Oil Company Affirmed by Supreme Court.

Washington, Jan. 19.—The supreme court of the United States yesterday affirmed the necree of the state courts of Texas imposing a fine of \$1,623,000 on the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis and ousting it from the

HANDY TIME TABLE.

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Points north and west—C. M. & St.
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m.

Madison Evansville and points north. C. & N. W. Ry.—12:40, 6:90, 11:45, a. m.; 4:10, (6:50, 9):10, 9:00, 11:00 p. m. Returning, 4:20, 4:25, 4:50, 5:55, 7:05, 9:05, a. m.; 3:00, 6:55, 7:05, a. m.; 3:00, 6:55, 7:05, a. m.; 3:00, 6:55, 7:05, a. m.; 3:00, 6:55, a. m.; 3:00, a. m.; 3:00, a

*6:50, p. m. Milwaukes via Jafferson Jet.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, s. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, s. m.; 12:35, 8:45,

p. m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & Bt. P. Ry.—17:20. 7:30 10:25, a. m.: 4:45 p. m. Returning 10:10, 110:43, a. m.: 3:37, 6:46,

10:10, 110:43, a. m.; 3:37, 6:45, 13:25, 8:35, p. m.
Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Pinteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry—111:00, 10:35, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Ruturning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:45, p. m.
Baloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:55, p. m. Ryturning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p. m.

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Beloit, Hockford, Belvidere and Ce
Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 8:10,
n. m., 3:60, p. m. Returning, 11:40,
n. m.; *4:10, 6:45, 7:52, p. m.

A. u.; 74:10, 6:40, 7:02, p. m.
Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.
6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green
Bay—Chicago & Northwestern
Railway—6:50, a. m.; 12:45,
p. m. Hoturning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m. p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m. 2t. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mille, Watertown—E. & N. W. Hy—8:50, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p. m.

8:45, p. m. Aften, Hanover, Foetville—C. & N. W. Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 8:30 p.

m, Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry—11:20, n. m.; 6:22, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:50, p. m. •Dally.

tBunday only.
All others daily except Sunday.

Rockford & Interurban—Care arrive
15 minutes before the hour and leave
15 minutes after the hour. First
198 January 1890; 1982 care arrive in leaves 6:00; first car arrives 6:45. List car leaves for Belois 11:15; last car a rives 11:45.

PAGE EIGHT JANESVILLE BOYS

Can Compete for Senator LaFoliette's Appointment as Midshipmate

TO HAVE A CHANCE

At Large. Senator R. M. La Foliette has one vacancy as midshipman in the United States Naval academy at Annapolls to fill from Wisconsin-at-large. He has decided to fill this vacancy by recommonding the candidates standing highest in a competitive examination. At his request this examination will be conducted by the state civil service commission and will be held through out the state at the same time as the state competitive examinations advertised for February 27, The age limit for candidates is 10

CARY ENTERS RACE FOR RENOMINATION

to 20 years, inclusive,

Present Superintendent of Public Instruction Would Succeed

With the announcement that C. P Cary, present superintendent of pub-He instruction had aunounced himself ns a candidate to succeed himself the race becomes a four-cornered one. L. F. Wood of Nellisville, who resigned ns state rural school inspector to become a candidate, city superintendent J. T. Hooper of Ashland, and W. C. Hewitt of Oshkash being the other three. It promises to be a holly contested race. There was some talk of H. C. Imell or Chas, Hemingway also becoming a candidate, making it five cornered, but the local men, it is understood, have both refused to con-sider the proposition.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARREES.] Chicago, Jan. 19. Cattle

Cuttle receipts, 4,500. Market, steady. Booves, 4,00497,25. Toxuns, 4.164p5/25. Western, 4.004f6.60. Western, 4.000pc.co. Stockers and feeders, 3.250fc.00. Cows and helfers, 1.75(fc.70. Culves, 7.75 (09.75.

Hogs receipts, estimated 34,000, Market, 5c higher, 14ght, 5.05\$\pi\$6.25. Mixed, 5.00\$\pi\$6.50, Heavy, 5,00006.60. Rough, 5,00000.05.

Cloud to choice heavy, 6.05@6.60. Pigs, 4.50@5.40. Bulk of sales, 6.10@6.35. Sheep. Shoop receipts, 15,000.

Sheep receipts, 15,000,
Market, steady,
Native, 3.25495.05.
Western, 3.25495.70.
Yearling, 6.00497.00.
Lambs, 5.25497.00.
Western lambs, 5.2547.00.
Wheat,
May—Opening, 1.06%41.07; high,
1.07%49%; low, 1.06%; closing, 1.07
naked.

naked,
July—Opening, 97% PM: high
98%; low, 97%; closing, 97% PM:
December — Opening, 94% PM:
high, 95; low, 94%; closing, 94% PM:
Ryc.

Closing—7614. May—7714 @ Barley Closing—00% 007.

May-61 %. July-61 % @ 74. Sept,-62. Jan.-57 %.

May-51% @%.

July-1014. Sept.—3914. Turkoys-16.

Springers-1214. Springers—1236. Chickens—1236. Butter.

Treamery—220030. Dairy—2116027. Egga-2014.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Jan. 18. CATTLE-Good to fancy steers, 16,500 7.40; medium to good steers, 13.5346.50; common to fair steers, 14.0036.25; native yearlings, 13.2547.20; plain to fancy cows. yearnings, \$1.004(1.00) paint of inter two con-statement to choice stockers, \$2.00(4.50) common to choice feeders, \$3.754(5.00) good cutting to fair beaf cows, \$2.2544.00) camers, \$1.754(2.50) buils, good to choice, \$3.64(1.00) building buils, \$3.50(4.00) calves, \$3.00(9.75).

HOGE-Prime to heavy butchers, \$6.254 8.60; choice, light-weight butchers, 38.055; choice light, 35.954(4.25; good to choice heavy packing, 36.1506.40; rough heavy sows and course stags, \$1.251(5.50; pigs,

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 19.

Fact.
Ear Corn—\$14.50 to \$15 per ton.
Corn Monl—\$1,30@\$1,35 per 100 lbs.
Food Corn and Onts—\$28 ton.
Standard Middings—\$25@\$26.

Standard Middlings—\$25@ Oil Meal—\$1.75 to \$1.85. Bran—\$25@\$20 per ton. Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats—\$50c. Hay—\$500 per ton. Rye and Barley. Rye—72c for 60 lbs. Harley—550 per bu. Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter—3212c. Dairy Butter—28@32.

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Eggs, Fresh—28@30c, Eggs, Pucked—28@27c, Elgin Prices, Elgin, Ill., Jun. 19.—The Elgin but-

Eigin, Ill., Jan. 19.—The Eigin Butter market was declared firm. 32c. The total output for the week in this district was 598,300 lbs.

Vegetables.

Pointoes—72@77c bu.
Rutabagas—55c@60c bu.
Onions—60c.
Equash—31.25@\$1.50 doz.
Carrots—40@50c bu.

Turnips—50@600. Apples—\$4.50@\$5.50 per barrel.

Poultry Market.
Live fowin are quoted at the local unrkots as follows: Chickens-S@PC.

Springers—10c. Ducks-10c. Turkeys—16c. Gccso—\$7@\$9 per dozen.

Dressed. Chlekens-12@13c Springers—12491214c. Ducks—12c. Соево—9Ф10с.

нодв Hogs, different grades from 5% @

Pigs-1@4%c live. Steers and Cows Steers and cows ranged from 4@5c

NEW BOOKS AT THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY

Children's Story Hour on Next Sat urday Morning—Subjects
for Reading.

At the Carnegio public library next Saturday morning, a children's hour will be held as usual, the Misses Gertrude Shavlem and Leah Rowe to tell

the stories. Librarian Skavlem states that the fact of there being many books on mechanics and enginering in the II- in the smash-up in the yards a short brary is not very generally known, time ugo, is being done here in the particularly not among the workers whom such books should reach. A list of the books in question is here appended:

Cas and off engine management, by signed. M. P. Bale, 1963, Steam boller practice, by Snow

Mechanics' own book, by Spon, 1901, Modern machinist, by Usher, 1906, Manual of the hand lathe, by Wat-

Practical tool maker and designer.

American tool making, by Wood- plying for it. Complete motorist, by Filton Young,

Amateur mechanics' workship, by with Conductor Devins.

Machino tools and workshop prac-tice, by Parr, 1905.
Locomotives, simple and compound, by Reagan, 1902.

Technic of mechanical drafting, by Reinhurdt, 1900. Practical machinist, by Rose, 1900. Locamotive engine running, by Sin-

Twentieth contury locomotives, by Sinclair, 1904.
Standard wiring for electric light and power, by Cushing, 1905.
Management of electrical machinory, by Crocker & Wheeler, 1906.

Text book on gas, oil and air en-gines, by Donkin, 1905.

Motor boats, by Durand, 1997. Catechism of the locomotive, by Torney, 1995. Locomotive breakdowns, by Fowler,

Turbinos, by Carnett, 1906. Electrical transmission of onergy, by Abbott, 1904. Gua engines and launches, by Grain,

Lathe work, by Hashick, Ed. 6, 1898. Cas, gasoline and oil vapor engines, by Hiscox, Ed. 4, 1991. Self-propelled vehicles, by Homans,

Toxt book of mechanical ongineering, by Lincham, 1994.
Machinists and draughtsman's handbook, by Lobbon, 1999,

These are practical subjects and there are besides, in the library, sixteen volumes of International Correspondence School letters. The latter nre on all subjects of interest to me-high, chanics—from the manufacture of cement to paper-making.

LOCAL ASSEMBLYMEN GIVEN GOOD PLACES

Figher for Agriculture, Whittet for Claims, And Smith for Manufacture And Labor Chairmanships.

Speaker Bancroft of the state legislature has assigned his chairmanhsips of committees for the coming session and the three Rock county members have received important places, at U. Fisher is chairman of the committee on agriculture; L. C. Whit-

committee on agriculture; L. C. Whit-tet, chairman of committee on claims; and Simon Smith, chairman of the committee on manufacture and labor. From the make up of the chairman-ships it would appear that an idea of harmonizing, the elements which might cause a spilt in the republican ranks has been taken into considera-tion. The Scott followers have been tion. The Scott followers have been given good places and the ultra radicals have also been cared for.

The chairmans as assigned are as

Judiciary-L. W. Ledvina, Manito-

State affairs-Goorge E, Scott, Bar-

Cities—C, E, Estabrook, Milwaukoe, Banks and Insuranco—F, W, Kubasta, Lincoln. Transportation—E. W. Le Roy, Mar-

Libraries-D. B. Stevens, Oneida,

Manufactures and labor — Simon Smith(ranking momber), Rock. Taxation—M. J. Cleary, Lafayotto, Villages—Geo, T. Atwood, Crawford, Towns and counties—John C. Chap-

ple, Ashland.
Military affairs—William Disch, Milwantee. Public health-Wesley Irvine, Wan-

Elections-Wallaco Ingalis, Racine. Logislative expenditures and om-ployes—J. T. Thomas, Waukesha, Federal relations—C. B. Culbertson,

Chippewa. Roads and bridges-C. C. Wellonsgard, Green Lake, Agriculture—Grant U. Fisher, Rock, Lumber and mining—Platt Whit-

man, lowa. Public Improvements—Henry Lay-cock, Eau Claire, Dairy and food—Thomas Reynolds,

Bills on third reading - William Reader, Langlado, Dams-J. S. Stack, Douglas, Education-S. F. Wehrwein, Mani-

State fair-George C. Brew, Milwau-

Claims—L. C. Whittet, Rock.
Charitable and penal institutions—
John R. Jones, Monroe.
State departments—D. C. Coolidge. Printing - John A. Chinnock, St

Fish and game-Frank Hammill. Sawyer. Capitol—Dr., Frank Smith, Dane, Rules—F. J. Klmball, Marquette, Revision — J. E. McConnell, La

Enrolled bilis—D. F. Hains, Vernon. Forestry—Wm, Bray, Winnebago. Apportlonment—C. A. Ingram, Pe-

Link and Pin

Officials inspect Division: D. C. son.
Cheney, assistant general superintendent of the C. M. & St. P. railroad: Chas. Lappin, chief engineer; Frost of Ln Prairie, All reported a fine time.
F. H. Myers, superintendent of the Mineral Point division; C. H. Agner, train dispatcher; and A. M. Jackson, roadmaster, went out over the Mineral Point division yesterday, returning today and going to Milwaukee.

St. Paul Road

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St. Prost of Ln Prairie, All reported a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lioyd enterdained very pleasantly at cards on last Friday evening. The first prize was captured by Miss Janette Mayher, while the consolation prize full to Miss Minnie Hill, The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Officials Inspect Division: D. C.

St. Paul Road Engineer Schicker and Fireman Shin went west on number 65 this morning.

Engineer Mend is working on the Switch-engine in place of Engineer turn to school this week.

Callahan.

The work of repairing the tank of the engine 1692, which was damaged

James Ryan has been appointed to take the place of Percy Hallott, re-

North-Western Road The motor car run between Janes ville has been halletined. Conductor Laughlin is working on it at present, having relieved Conductor O'Brien. Conductor Laughlin's former runs, 578 and first 583, are also on the bulletin na being open for the oldest man ap-

Engineer Manning is laying off, Engineer W. H. Mann is relieving him

Engineer Lewis laying off, Engineer George Crider is relieving him.

OFFICERS OF CAMP INSTALLED SATURDAY

Emerald Grove Lodge of Modern Woodmen Had Installation Coremonles on Saturday.

[SPECIAL PO THE GARRIES] Emerald Grove, Jan. 18.—The following are the officers of Emerald Camp No. 3588, M. W. A., who were installed at their last meeting on Saturday; Consul, Harry Jones; advisor, D. E. Jones; banker, J. T. Barlass; clerk, A. D. Barlass; escort, Will E. Lloyd; watchman, Chas. Playter; sentry, Hugh Crook. The Woodmen are planning to give a box social and entertainment on Friday evening, Feb. 19, instead of their anniversary banquet. The entertainment will be free

and each lady is requested to bring a box or basket containing supper for two, which will be sold at auction that evening. Everyone is cordially invited to be present.

Glenne McArthur is improving at

us hear from them.

elected hist Sunday and are as follows: Supt., J. A. McArthur; Sec. and Treas., Wallace Jones; organist. Loraine Jones; Ilbrarian, Max David-

thoroughly enjoyed by all present.
The next meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held at two o'clock

sharp on Wednesday afternoon of this week. Mary Davidson was not able to

Engineer Cornellus brought engine FRIENDS SURPRISED THEM AT THEIR HOME

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Hock, Jan. 19.—At their home on the middle Beloft road last Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cardine were pleasantly surprised by a com-pany of friends and neighbors, who nathered to honor the 7th wedding an-niversary of the entorced, but will ing, host and hostess. The evening was spent in playing high king, after which tempting refreshments The eyent proved most onsorved. joyable. Mr. and Mrs. Cardino were resented with beautiful remem-

brances of the occasion. Plowing and fitting the ground for crops down in "Sunny Texas" nowvery different from conditions here, but then we will get there, only give

us time.
Mrs. Robert Kennedy had the misfortune to fall breaking a bone in her right hand.

Mrs. Wm. Athinson was called to Brodhead Saturday by the dangerous illness of her grandmother, Mrs. Gam-

farmers' institute at Militon Junction. Mr. Nelson is confined to the house with the grippe.
Mrs. James McBeth of Janesville visited friends in this vicinity last

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Atkinson of Shoplero visited his brother last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Dillon of James-ville visited at Marlon Dixon's last

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cribben visited friends in this vicinity last Sunday.

SOCIAL UNION HAS A DINNER TONIGHT

Interesting Program for the Diners at the Y. M. C. A. This Evening. Tonight the third-meeting of the

seventh year of the Social Union oc-curs in Y. M. C. A. auditorium, and invited to be present.

Glenne McArthur is improving at this writing.

Thirty dozen eggs was the record for Geo, Beesley's thirty-five hens during the month of December. If any of the neighbors can beat this, let us hear from them. t the neighbors can bent this, let I. Bostwick, Dr. J. W. Nuzum, O. a hear from them.

The Sunday school officers were W. C. Daland of Milton college.

The Golden Eagle

The Greatest Stock Reducing Sale Ever Held in Rock County

continues with interest to all those who need clothing. furnishing and shoes, on account of the great money saving opportunities throughout the store. Here is one item to give an idea of these

great reductions.

Your Free Choice of Any Stein Bloch and L System Suit and Overcoat in the store

The world's best makes of ready-to-wear clothing. Nothing reserved. Suits and Overcoats that sold for \$25, \$28, \$30 included.

OTHER ITEMS

Suits and Overcoats at \$14.50. Suits at \$11.45, \$8.45, \$6.45; \$4,45.

Boy's and youth's Clothing at ridiculously low prices. Shirts and Ties and Furnishings at sale prices so low you cannot afford to miss this sale.

SHOES

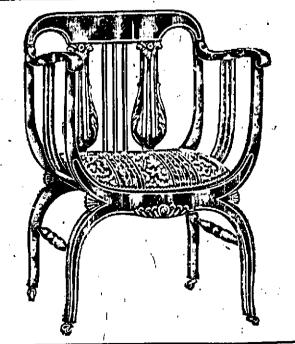
Every shoe in the store is being offered at low

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Liquid Veneer is the best furniture polish on the market today. It will polish the finest finishes. After using it once, you will always use it.



Now is the season of the year when everybody wishes to re-polish their furniture. If you have any goods to be re-upholstered, telephone us now, and we will get them and repair promptly. All work guaranteed. Call now.

A Sale of High Grade Coats for Women

Will place on sale tomorrow a number of the season's best styles of full length Winter Coats, all new models and such garments as are right in every particular. They are about equally divided as to black and colors and some are satin lined throughout. The list which follows will give you some idea as to what the values are:

3 Coats that were \$30.00 5 Coats that were 28.50 7 Coats that were 27.50 9 Coats that were 25.00. 4 Coats that were 22.50 3 Coats that were 20.00 19.50 2 Coats that were 17.50 1 Coat that was

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2 Coats that were

Choice of any Coat in the line

At the same price, \$10, there are six black kersey coats with brown fur collar and plush lined throughout---great coat for riding.

16.50

15.00